

THEIR PATRON

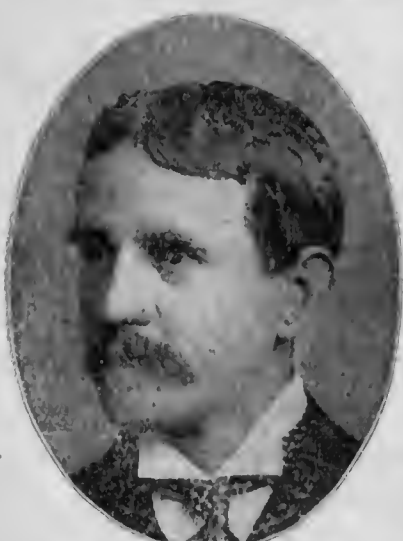
Erin's Sons and Daughters to
Set Record For St. Pat-
rick's Day.

The Louisville Hibernians Will
Excel Previous Efforts in
Celebration.

Big Meeting at McAuley's Will
Hear Hon. Edward J.
McDermott.

GREAT PROGRAMME ARRANGED

St. Patrick's day this year will
be more generally celebrated than
ever before, this because the feeling



HON. E. J. McDERMOTT,
Who Will Deliver the Principal
Address.

of optimism and hope eternal in the
hearts of Irishmen that victory will
soon crown the struggles of cen-
turies for Ireland's freedom. In all
of the cities of America elaborate
preparations are being made to cele-
brate in a religious and patriotic
manner the memory of Ireland's
great apostle.

St. Patrick's day will be observed
in Louisville by the Ancient Order of
Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary,
who will endeavor to excel all pre-
vious efforts in its celebration. No-
table will be the turnout Sunday
morning at the 6:30 o'clock mass at
St. Patrick's church, when the mem-
bers of the division and the auxil-
iary will commemorate the patron
saint of the order by approaching
the holy table in a body. Surely this
pious and devotional exercise will
bring many blessings to the order
and the united prayers of the mem-
bers will be helpful in the struggle
to maintain the present happy pos-
ition of home rule for the old land.

Under the auspices of the Ancient
Order natives of Erin and their
descendants will have their annual
celebration Sunday night at
McAuley's Theater, and the occasion
will be marked by notable
speeches, Irish songs and other fea-
tures which will appeal to the senti-
ment of the prominent Celtic present.
Attorney Thomas Walsh will deliver
the address of welcome, and Lieut.
Gov. Edward J. McDermott will be
the speaker of the evening. There
will be a splendid musical pro-
gramme rendered by the best talent
obtainable, and this will be a big
feature. The committee has chosen



THOMAS TARRY,
Chairman Committee of Arrangements.

songs that are felt to be representa-
tive of the best work of Irish bardic
and certain to be appreciated. The
full programme is as follows:
Introductory Remarks—Thomas
Walsh.

Address—Lieut. Gov. Edward J.
McDermott.

Lullaby Song, "Joelynn"—Miss
Belle Decker Wilt; accompanied by
Prof. Leo A. Schmitt.

Tenor Solo, "Nearing the Har-
bor"—Joseph P. Hubbuck; accom-
panied by Prof. Leo A. Schmitt.

Vocal Solo, "Auld Ireland"—Miss
Ruth Keen; accompanied by Miss
Adrienne Adams.

Tenor Solo, "Ours Sprig of Sham-
rock"—Master Robert Seymour.

Vocal Solo, "Waiting"—Miss Dor-

othy Norton; accompanied by Prof.
Leo A. Schmitt.

Tenor Solo, "Ma Cushla"—Thorn-
ton J. Flynn.

Vocal Solo, "Denis Dirlin"—
Mrs. Leo A. Schmitt; accompanied by
Prof. Leo A. Schmitt.

Vocal Solo, "There's Only One
Way to the Old Land"—Miss Dor-



MISS AILEEN ZIX.

Ireland—Miss Aileen Zix; assisted
by Walter Barrett.

Tenor Solo, "As Long As the
Shamrock Grows Green"—Walter
Barrett; accompanied by Mrs. J. J.
Donohue.

In old St. Patrick's church the
traditions of the past will be lived
up to. The Rev. James P. Cronin,
V. G., the rector, will leave nothing
undone to make Tuesday's celebra-
tion memorable. The children will
receive their first holy communion
in the morning, and at night Bishop
O'Donoghue will be present and ad-
minister the sacrament of confirma-
tion, after which the Rev. Father
Cleary, of the Dominican order, will
deliver the oration on Ireland and
its patron saint.

Father Martin O'Connor, of St.
Michael's church, Brook street, has
made special preparations for the
observance of Tuesday, and at night
Rev. J. J. Fitzgerald, of St. Leo's
church, will deliver the peroration on
St. Patrick. Here also the musical
programme will be a feature.

The County Board committee has
been fortunate in its arrangements.



WALTER BARRETT.

and it will be a great disappointment
if McAuley's Theater is not filled
to overflowing.

John J. Flynn, who was originally
scheduled for a recitation on the
programme, has been called out of
town, and the committee, after much
difficulty, secured his son, Thornton
J. Flynn, the well known tenor, to
come over from St. Louis to sing in
the entertainment, and will sing
"Ma Cushla." This young singer
has been hailed as one of the coming
tenor singers of the day.

HURTS PROVE FATAL

Unconscious for eighteen hours,
William A. Nally, twenty-nine years
old, died Wednesday morning at St.
Mary and Elizabeth Hospital from
injuries received in an accident at
the Louisville and Nashville shops,
where he was employed. Nally was
employed on a crane at the shops,
and the crew was busy removing
boiler flues, which were tied together
by a rope and suspended from the
crane. As Nally was selecting a
place to lower the flue they slipped
from the rope and buried him. He
was rushed to the hospital, and an
examination showed a concussion of
the brain, serious internal injuries,
and his left leg and foot were
crushed. The unfortunate man re-
sided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
William E. Nally, at 1608 West Ken-
tucky street. Besides his parents he
is survived by his wife and a small
daughter, Margaret. Four sisters,
Mrs. Lillian Murray, Mrs. Mary
Hilandford and Misses Maggie and
Sadie Nally, and two brothers,
Walter and Thomas Nally, all of
Louisville, also survive. He was
born in Springfield, Ky., but removed
to Louisville about seventeen years
ago. Deceased was a member of St.
William's church, from where the
funeral took place Friday morning,
the Rev. George Connor being the
celebrant of the mass of requiem.

SUES FOR LIBEL

Rev. Joseph F. Delaney, pastor of
St. Patrick's church at Fort Wayne,
Ind., has brought suit for \$10,000
damages against Rev. Alex. R.
Evans, of the Westminster Presby-
terian church in that city, for libel.
It is alleged that Rev. Evans re-
peated and circulated by letter
certain defamatory statements about
St. Patrick's pastor.

REASONS

Why Irish-Americans Should Be
Proud of the Ancient
Order.

Hibernians Have a Splendid
Record For Achievement
Here.

Ever Loyal to the Church and
the Country of Their
Adoption.

WHAT THIS ORDER IS DOING

There are many reasons why
Irish-Americans should be proud of
the Ancient Order of Hibernians and
its splendid record of achievement.
Here are a few of them:

Since 1889 the order and the
Ladies' Auxiliaries have paid out in
sick and funeral benefits more than
\$7,500,000, and in charity the sum
of \$4,500,000. The A. O. H. endowed
a chair for \$50,000 in the Catholic
University of America in order that
the language, literature and history
of Ireland might be taught. In 1906
\$40,000 was raised for members of
the order who suffered in the San
Francisco earthquake.

The work of the Gaelic League
has had local support from the A.
O. H. More than \$25,000 has been
contributed to this cause by the or-
der, which made successful the
American tour of the President of
the league, Dr. Douglas Hyde, who
has testified to the co-operation of
the order in all cities that he visited.
The interest of the order in the study
of the language is shown in the list
of more than 500 scholarships for
the study of Gaelic in colleges and
seminaries in America. The Ladies'
Auxiliary has contributed \$10,000 to
Trinity College, Washington, D. C.
The A. O. H. and the Ladies' Auxil-
iary have given \$38,000 to the Catho-
lic Church Extension Society to aid
in its great work of supplying
churches to communities in the West
and Southwest.

These many activities of the
Ancient Order of Hibernians and the
Ladies' Auxiliary have been com-
mended time and again by the Catho-
lic Bishops and priests of the
United States. These organizations
have ever been loyal to the Catholic
church and have never failed to as-
sist in any enterprise undertaken
by the church.

Reviewing the history of the
Ancient Order of Hibernians, a mem-
ber makes this eloquent summary of
its aims: "This great organization,
the Ancient Order of Hibernians, a
society born in the persecution of
the clergy, baptized in the blood of
priests and people, confirmed by the
hierarchy of the church, when tran-
quility was restored, that has lived
for three and one-half centuries ele-
vating, ennobling, assisting and
strengthening, is blessed by God, and
is destined to survive. This is the
history of the Ancient Order of
Hibernians in America briefly stated.
Every year witnessed its growth—
its expansion. Every day sees the
exemplification of its beneficence—
its helpfulness. It is the only dis-
tinctly Irish Catholic society in
the world that stands with open
arms, welcoming to its fraternal em-
brace every Catholic descending from
an Irish parent, be that parent male
or female, in the remotest degree.
This is a great record for any or-
ganization, and we may well be
proud of our organization, because
as time lasts, so long will this or-
ganization exist to do the great and
noble work destined for it. Protect
the weak, advance the men of our
race, assist each other, visit the sick,
bury our dead, comfort the wife and
children in their distress, practice
our holy religion, give good example
by living good, clean, moral lives."
The Ancient Order of Hibernians
in America demands fair play for
Irishmen and Irishwomen the world
over. It commands attention and re-
spect. It is doing more than this.
It is disseminating historical truths
concerning our fatherland. It is
undoing the work of prejudice and
hatred on both sides of the Atlantic,
work done to the detriment of every-
thing Irish. It is showing that while
Hibernia was freely and frequently
charged against our ancestors, they
were the victims of such cruel, un-
human laws, that the marvel is,
not that some of the Irish people in
the past have been uneducated, but
that our people as a race have main-
tained their identity. We are re-
flecting the loss of prejudice and
bigotry. We are striving to perpe-
tuate the virtues of our fore-
fathers, to rescue their reputations
from the obloquy that our enemies
would cast upon them. What the
Ancient Order of Hibernians has
been during past ages, the Ancient
Order of Hibernians in America is
today with its ramifications through
the States and Territories of the
Union and Dominion of Canada, pro-
claiming for all our members friend-
ship, unity, true Christian charity
and equal opportunity for every
Irishman or Irishwoman the world
over.

WHAT CARDINAL SAYS

"Prohibition never will be en-
forced in a Christian country," said
James Cardinal Gibbons, in a state-
ment made public in New Orleans
on Saturday. Cardinal Gibbons is
paying his annual visit to his

brother, John T. Gibbons, of that
city. "While I am an ardent advo-
cate of temperance, I am intuitively
persuaded that prohibition can not
be enforced in this country," con-
tinued Cardinal Gibbons. "It is
calculated to make hypocrites and
to the manufacture of illicit
whisky, replacing the good material
with the bad, while at the same time
robbing the Government of the
legitimate tax."

CLOSE OF MISSION.

The second week of the mission,
known as men's week, at St. Louis
Bertrand's church, will come to a
close tomorrow evening at the 7:30
o'clock exercises, which will consist
of rosary, sermon, benediction and
the Papal blessing. The success of
the mission, especially from an at-
tendance standpoint, has been re-
markable, this large edifice being
crowded nightly, necessitating the
placing of extra chairs, and it is con-
servatively figured that a general
average of 1,200 men were present
at the evening exercises, and nearly
that many at the 5 and 8 o'clock
masses. The average daily number
of communicants thus far has been
over 500, and it is expected that
with the attendance of the Holy
Name Society tomorrow morning the
figures will compare favorably with
the women's mission the week pre-
vious, when 5,200 communions were
received in the last five days of
their week. Another remarkable
feature of the mission was that dur-
ing the men's week eighteen
saloons, covering a radius of nearly
a mile square, were closed during
the hours of the evening exercises,
the proprietors, comprising both
Catholics and Protestants, giving
the mission and promise to Very Rev.
Father McGovern, the pastor, to as-
sist in making the mission a success
by closing their places.

RECENT DEATHS.

Sunday morning John A. Buckley,
aged thirty-eight, and formerly a
member of the fire department, suc-
cumbed to pneumonia. His funeral
was held Wednesday morning from
St. Cecilia's church, of which he was
a devout member.

Friends and relatives mourn the
death of Bernard G. Heltkemper,
whose funeral was held Tuesday
morning from St. Vincent de Paul's
church. Besides his widow, who re-
sides at 1102 Lydia street, his aged
mother survives him.

Michael Burns, aged twenty-seven
years and a blacksmith by trade,
died Sunday night at the residence
of his mother, Mrs. Ellen Burns,
1819 Colgan street. His funeral was
held Tuesday morning from the
Sacred Heart church. Rev. Patrick
Walsh celebrating the requiem mass.

Martin T. Pryor, aged twenty-six,
husband of Mrs. Katie Gorman
Pryor, died of tuberculosis Sunday
night at the residence of his sister,
Mrs. W. G. O'Rourke, on the Taylor
boulevard. Beside his wife an in-
fant son and two sisters survive him.
His funeral was held Wednesday
morning from St. Louis Bertrand's
church.

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Olges,
wife of Patrolman Henry Olges, was
held Wednesday morning from St.
John's church, Clay and Walnut.
Mrs. Olges was fifty-three years of
age, and resided at 922 East Chest-
nut street. She was a woman of
splendid character, and for the be-
nevolent husband his friends feel great
sympathy.

The last solemn rites and requiem
mass over the remains of Mrs. Cath-
erine Fitzgerald were held Tuesday
morning at Holy Name church. Rev.
Father O'Connor officiating. Mrs.
Fitzgerald was born in Ireland sixty-
eight years ago, but had long been
a member of this city. She resided
with her son-in-law, Henry C. Bach,
503 Racine street.

The funeral of William A. Jacobs,
a well known carpenter and resident
of the West End, was held Monday
morning from St. Cecilia's church. He
was a brother of Capt. James Jacobs.
His wife, Mrs. Mary A. Jacobs, 2425
Bank street; three daughters, Mrs.
E. Moore and Misses Georgin and
Rosanna Jacobs, and a sister, Mrs.
August Ohlendorf, survive him.

St. Cecilia's church suffers the loss
of another faithful member by the
death of Miss Sallie Schuler, which
occurred at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. George Schuler, 346
St. John's street, following an illness
of only three weeks. Her funeral
was held Tuesday morning from St.
Cecilia's church, and was largely at-
tended. Deceased was the sister of
Andrew, John and George Schuler
and Mrs. Mary Briscoe.

Peter Martin, sixty-nine years of
age and a most highly respected
member of St. Charles parish, was
called into eternal rest Saturday
evening. He was a native of Ire-
land, but had resided here for many
years. One son, James Martin, sur-
vives him. The funeral was held
Tuesday morning from St. Charles
church, Rev. Father Raffo being the
celebrant of the high mass of requi-
em. The obsequies were attended
by many old friends and associates.

George Wonders, aged thirty, died
Sunday night, leaving two children
to mourn his death. His funeral was
held Wednesday morning from St.
Joseph's church. He had been ill for
some time at the home of his brother,
Henry Wonders, 915 East Jefferson
street, and on this account did not
know that his mother, Mrs. Mary
Wonders, had died the preceding
week. Besides his children two
brothers, Henry and Lee Wonders,
and a sister, Miss Alice Wonders,
survive him.

HOME RULE.

Premier Asquith Submits Final
Proposal in the House of
Commons.

Declares Measure Sincere At-
tempt to Give Ireland Stable
Government.

Would Exclude Ulsterites From
Operation of Bill For Six
Years.

BONAR LAW AND CARSON OBJECT

The British Government's plan
for the conciliation of the Unionists
of Ulster in connection with the
Irish home rule bill, was laid before
the House of Commons Monday. It
met with a cool reception from the
Unionists. The terms of Premier
Asquith's offer were that a poll
should be taken of the Parliamen-
tary electors of each county of
Ulster to decide whether they should
be excluded from the operation of
the bill for a period of six years
from the first meeting of the new
Irish Parliament. This would un-
doubtedly result in the exclusion
from Irish home rule of the coun-
ties of Antrim, Armagh, London-
derry and Down. The announcement
was made before an unusual gather-
ing of distinguished persons, who
listened with intense interest to
Premier Asquith's clear-cut speech,
lasting an hour. Just before the
conclusion of his address the Pre-
mier remarked that nobody was in
love with exclusion for its own sake,
and continued:

"I do not expect that these pro-
posals will be received with en-
thusiasm. But I ask for them delib-
erate and dispassionate consid-
eration. They offer to the men of
Ulster free choice and the certainty
that their political standing can not
be changed without the assent of
the Imperial Parliament. I see no
road to any other agreed settlement
in which the proposition to give and
take is likely to be so fairly ad-
justed."

In the course of his speech the
Premier pointed out that the Gov-
ernment had chosen the period of
six years because it would give
ample time to test the working of
the Irish Parliament, and also an
opportunity to the electors of the
United Kingdom, guided by that
experience, to pronounce whether
the exclusion of the counties of
Ulster should come to an end. In
the meantime education and local
government in the excluded coun-
ties would be dealt with locally by
the creation of local boards.

Andrew Bonar-Law, leader of the
opposition, objected to the six-year
limit, and urged the dissolution of
the Imperial Parliament and the
same sort of referendum for the
United Kingdom as the Government
was offering to the counties of
Ulster.

John E. Redmond, leader of the
Irish Nationalist party, said his party
was willing to make great sacrifices
for peace, but the Premier had gone
to the extreme limit of concessions.
While the Irish Nationalists dis-
liked the proposal, still if their opponents
accepted them frankly his col-
leagues were prepared to do the
same. Otherwise it was the govern-
ment's duty to press the home rule
bill with all the resources at its
command.

Sir Edward Carson, leader of the
Ulster Unionists, declared: "Ulster
will not have this proposal, which
means a sentence of death with a
stay of execution." In behalf of
Ulster he rejected the proposal, but
said that if the Government would
withdraw the six-year limit he would
call an Ulster convention for con-
sideration of the plan.

Home rule in Ireland, with the
four Protestant counties in the
province of Ulster—Antrim, Ar-
magh, Londonderry and Down—
retaining for six years their old
standing in the United Kingdom
outside the jurisdiction of the Dub-
lin Government, would in the gen-
eral opinion expressed in Parliament
be the result of the compromise
offered by Premier Asquith. The
nine counties of Ulster are to be
allowed to hold a separate referen-
dum as to whether they will accept
home rule, and the view is gen-
erally taken that there can be no
doubt of the result.

Premier Asquith, in admitting
that all negotiations for a settlement
had left the party leaders as far
apart as before, said the Government
had adopted the proposed plan as
the price of peace. "During the six
years' interim," he said, "the coun-
try at large could judge of the suc-
cess of the home rule Government,
and the Parliament of the United
Kingdom would then decide whether
the excluded counties should come
under the Dublin Government."

The difficulties of this plan he
freely conceded. The members of
the opposition received the plan
without enthusiasm. Andrew Bonar-
Law, leader of the opposition, said
if it represented the last word the
situation was very grave.

BLESSING OF STATIONS.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the
handsome new stations erected in St.
Augustine's church for colored peo-
ple, Thirteenth and Broadway, will
be blessed with solemn and impres-
sive ceremonies. Father Fulton, the
pastor, has been preparing for this
event for some time past, and the
choir will render a special musical
programme. A number of the clergy

will assist at the services and the
Right Rev. Denis O'Donoghue, Bishop
of Louisville, will preach the sermon.

SPEAKS AT MOBILE.

J. J. Kavanagh, the well known
young attorney, who has addressed
the local Hibernians and other Catho-



olic societies and won high praise
for his oratorical ability, has ac-
cepted an invitation from the Ancient
Order of Hibernians and United Catho-
lic Societies of Mobile, Ala., to de-
liver the address at the St. Pat-
rick's day celebration in that city
next Tuesday. For this occasion his
theme will be "Irish Makers of His-
tory." Mr. Kavanagh will leave
Sunday, and before returning will
visit New Orleans and a number of
other Southern cities.

ACTIVE AT NINETY-FIVE.

Remarkable indeed is the career
of John Kinnearney, born in King's
county, Ireland, ninety-five years
ago. His next birthday anniversary
will be August 14. He left his native
land on the night of the Big Wind in
1839 with fourteen other young
farmers for America, and arrived in
Louisville during the Know-
nothing excitement and witnessed
the atrocities of Bloody Monday. He
was first employed by the Inte Joseph
Campbell, then Superintendent of
the United States mail line steam-
boats plying between Louisville and
Cincinnati. Afterward for fourteen
years he worked on railroad con-
struction, and later was employed
for thirty-five years by the Louis-
ville Railway Company, retiring
about sixteen years ago. Mr. Kin-
earney is able to walk to St. John's
church every Sunday morning, and
he never fails to do so. He retains
all of his faculties and his mind is
clear. His son, James Kinnearney,
is one of the best known detectives
in Kentucky, and was formerly a
Captain in the Louisville police de-
partment, having made a fine record
in that department. The son is very
loyal to his father, who lives with
him, and takes great interest in his
four grandchildren and four great
grandchildren. John Kinnearney has
two brothers, Michael and George
Kinnearney, who live at Stamford,
Conn.

MEETS AWFUL DEATH.

Jeremiah O'Hearn, twenty-two
years of age, a son of former Police-
man Jerry J. O'Hearn, met with a
horrible death Wednesday morning
in an accident in the South Louisville
shops of the Louisville & Nashville
Railroad Company, where he was em-
ployed as a machinist. Officials at
the shops where the accident oc-
curred refused to give one reason
concerning the circumstances.
Sergeant Patrick O'Hearn,
an uncle of the unfortunate young
man, and Patrolman Mike O'Haro
went to the shops and, it is charged,
were ordered away from the prem-
ises. The information they obtained
was to the effect that the body of
O'Hearn was cut almost in two by
one of the coal shovels used on
cranes. The shovels open and are
dropped into a car of coal, and closed
before the coal is lifted. According
to the reports O'Hearn's body was
caught by the coal shovel as it was
being closed. The victim lived at
1121 South Fifteenth street. Besides
his father he is survived by a
brother, James O'Hearn, and a sis-
ter, Mrs. Nellie Doyle. The father
was a witness in the Federal Court
when he was informed of his son's
tragic death. So great was the shock
that he collapsed and had to be re-
moved to his home in an automobile.
Young O'Hearn was a popular and
industrious young man, and in every
home in the neighborhood in which
he lived his death is sincerely re-
gretted. His funeral was held Fri-
day morning from St. Williams'
church.

HONORING ST. PATRICK.

No fewer than sixty-three Irish
social, benevolent and patriotic or-
ganizations will take part in the St.
Patrick's day parade in New York
City on March 17. This enthusiasm
is attributed to the marked improve-
ment of conditions in Ireland, which
give promise of even better times
ahead. The committee in charge has
arranged for the parade to start in
the afternoon from Forty-second
street and Fifth avenue. It will be
reviewed by Mayor Mitchell, Police
Commissioner McKay, Street Clean-
ing Commissioner Fetherston, Judge
Edward E. McCall and other men
prominent in the city's affairs. Col.
Conly, leading the Sixty-ninth Regi-
ment, will head the procession, fol-
lowed by the Irish Volunteers, in the
regulation State parade uniform.
Several cadet and marching com-
panies will be in line, and a delega-
tion of women on horseback will be
a feature.

FARCICAL.

Taxpayers Are Glad at the Near
Adjournment of Legisla-
ture.

Commissions and Prohibition
Measures Exhaust Valuable
Time.

Passing of State-wide Bill Severe
Blow to Beckham
Campaign.

CARDINAL GIBBONS' UTTERANCE

The Kentucky State Legislature
will be in session only two more
days, and judging from the expres-
sions heard on all sides the people
of the State are only grateful, as the
present session has been productive
of many nonsensical measures that
are of great injury to the taxpayers
and progress of the State. To begin
with, there has been a disposition on
the part of the present General As-
sembly to deprive the people of any
voice whatever in the government
by the creation of innumerable com-
missions, whose duties are to consist
of prying into the affairs of our
private business enterprises, deciding
what the tax rates will be in counties
of which they know nothing, appoint-
ing city and county officials; in fact,
leaving the public and taxpayers
without a leg to stand on in the
control of public affairs. In addition
to this the above list of com-
missions are all to draw nice fat
salaries with tremendous opportu-
nities for graft. The public at large
would prefer to see only one more
commission measure passed at this
session, that one to be known as the
Commission of Commissions, their
duties to consist of investigating the
graft behind some of their super-
numary commissions and testing the
sanity of some of the present
legislators who are misrepresenting
their constituents.

The most noticeable feature of
the present Legislature in addition
to their fondness for graft commis-
sioners has been the pronounced
tendency to introduce fool prohibi-
tion bills, the proposals of which
do not seem to see beyond the length
of their nose or realize that prohibi-
tion does not prohibit, this being
proven in all sections of the country
where prohibition has been tried, it
only serving to make hypocrites
wherever tried out. Cardinal Gib-
bons, who is considered by all na-
tions of the foremost thinkers of the day,
said in a statement issued at New
Orleans last Saturday: "Prohibition
never will be enforced in a Christian
country. While I am an ardent
advocate of temperance, I am in-
tuitively persuaded that prohibition
can not be enforced in this country.
It is calculated to make hypocrites
and lead to the manufacture of illicit
whisky, replacing the good material
with the bad, while at the same time
robbing the Government of the
legitimate tax." This view is in-
dorsed by every sane thinking man
of today, and prohibition is only be-
ing urged by fanatics and politicians
attempting to ride into office on a
fantastic wave.

In the vote on the State-wide pro-
hibition, which passed the House by
a vote of sixty-one to thirty-two on
Thursday, it can safely be said that
90 per cent. of the majority vote
were coerced into voting that way by
the rabid fanatics who thronged the
galleries, many of whom were pro-
fessional women suffragists and
agitators on any and all subjects
except the care of home.

The passing of the State-wide pro-
hibition bill, in the opinion of many
competent critics, will certainly
cripple ex-Gov. Beckham's chances
in the race for United States Sen-
ator, the Evening Post and other
loyal friends of his giving him all
the credit for the defeat of prohibi-
tion legislation in the Kentucky Irish
American representative has queried
hundreds of men in all walks of life,
men that are not interested in the
liquor industry and who are bitterly
opposed to prohibition on the same
grounds as stated above by His
Emminence Cardinal Gibbons, every
Democratic member of the Legisla-
ture stating point blank that they would
not support Beckham even if given
the nomination, several giving it as
their opinion that Beckham was only playing
politics, not being at heart sincere
in his prohibition views. Without
any bias or prejudice in the matter
it seriously looks as if the Demo-
cratic party will lose the United
States Senatorship if he is given the
nomination, especially if the enemy
enter upon some strong opponent
like ex-Gov. Wilson, who it is
rumored will be given the Republican
nomination.

BOWLING GREEN.

The Forty Hours' devotions at St.
Joseph's church in Bowling Green,
which concluded Tuesday, attracted
the largest attendance in the history
of the congregation, and the results
were most gratifying to Rev. Father
Thomas Hayes, the pastor. Rev.
John Gastaldi and a number of out-
of-town clergymen assisted Father
Hayes at the different services.

MEXICO'S CATHEDRAL.

The largest and oldest Cathedral
in the American continent is that of
Mexico, which covers several acres
or ground. The seating capacity is
about 15,000.

SAUCY JACK BARRY.

Character Sketch of the Father of the American Navy and Its First Commodore, Who Was a Valiant Irish Fighter and True Lover of the Country of His Adoption.

Near the center of Liberty square, Philadelphia, and about one hundred yards from Independence Hall, stands an imposing monument of polished granite surmounted by a heroic figure in bronze. Upon the northern side of the pedestal the following inscription is chiseled into the stone:

Commodore
John Barry, U. S. N.
Father of the Navy
of the
United States.
Born in Wexford, Ireland,
1745.
Died in Philadelphia,
1803.
Presented to the
City of Philadelphia
by the
Friendly Sons of St. Patrick,
1907.

During the year 1906 Congress appropriated the sum of \$50,000 for the purchase of a site in the city of Washington and the erection of "a statue to the memory of Commodore John Barry, the money to be expended under the direction of a commission composed of the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the Chairman of the Committee of the Library of the Senate, and the Chairman of the Committee of the Library of the House of Representatives."

This monument and statue are now nearly completed, and will be unveiled in 1914, thus giving tardy recognition to one of the foremost men of all time in the navy of the United States.

Of the parentage and the part he took in helping to establish this free Government of ours many beautiful things are written, and we take much pride in presenting to the pen of Jasper Tucker Darling, LL. D., this brief story to our readers:

John Barry was born in Tacumshane, County Wexford, Ireland, in 1745. His father was an Irish farmer of the highest character, and he inherited from him the many noble attributes which afterward made him loved and distinguished in public and private life. He followed the sea from his earliest years and made his home in Philadelphia in 1760. He not only applied himself with diligence to the study of his profession, but he also found time to store his mind with useful information. As a result he rose rapidly in the confidence of his employers and nearly acquired position and wealth. He commanded ships before he was of age, and at thirty stood at the head of his profession. He offered his services to Congress at the opening of the Revolutionary War, abandoning, he said himself, the finest ship and the first command in America to espouse the patriotic cause. His services were gladly accepted, and he was appointed to the command of the Lexington, the first Continental vessel of war that sailed from Philadelphia, in which he made the first capture of a British war vessel accomplished by an American cruiser. Prebly in his "Origin of the Flag" says this Lexington of the Sea was "the first vessel that bore the American flag to victory, and we can proudly add that she was commanded by an Irishman."

Barry cruised successfully in the Lexington until the fall of 1776, when he was appointed to the command of the Edinboro, one of the three large frigates built in Philadelphia. In the eventful winter of that year, the navy of the Delaware being impeded by ice and all naval employment suspended, Barry's bold and restless spirit could not remain inactive. So zealous was he in his country's cause that he volunteered his services in the army and served with distinguished reputation as Aide-de-Camp to Gen. Cadwalader in the important operations around Trenton and commanded a company of volunteers and some heavy guns during the most critical part of the action.

During the year 1777 Barry was senior commander of the American navy at Philadelphia, and for some time prevented the capture of the city by the enemy. In October of that year he repulsed a British squadron in their passage up the Delaware, but later on, when the British obtained command of the city and river, it was deemed prudent to send the American ships up the Delaware beyond the reach of the enemy.

While they were lying near Whitehall, Capt. Barry, chafing under inaction when there was so much to be done, formed a project which by boldness of design and dexterity of execution was not surpassed if equaled during the war. He conceived the thought that the enemy might be severely harassed by small boats, properly armed. He manned four boats of his frigate with well-armed crews and with muffled oars set out on a dark night to patrol the river. Philadelphia was reached and the expedition was almost past the city when the sentries on one of the British men-of-war gave the alarm. A few scattering shots were fired from the shore, but the sailors lost to sight in the darkness. When day broke Barry was far

down the river. Opposite the little post held by the American army, and called Fort Penn, Barry spied a large schooner, mounting ten guns and flying the British flag. With her were four transport ships loaded with stores for the enemy's forces. Though the sun had risen and it was broad day, Barry succeeded in running his boats alongside the schooner, and before the British suspected the presence of an enemy his men were clamoring over the rail, cutlass and pistol in hand. There was no resistance. The astonished Englishmen threw down their arms and rushed below. The victorious Americans battered down the hatches, ordered the four transports to surrender on pain of being fired into, and triumphantly carried all five prizes to the piers of Fort Penn. There the hatches were removed and, the American sailors being drawn up in line, Barry ordered the prisoners to come on deck. When all appeared it was found that the Americans had bagged one Major, two Captains, three Lieutenants, ten soldiers and about a hundred sailors and marines, a very respectable haul for a party of not more than thirty American sailors.

Barry's conduct in this enterprise won for him the admiration of friend and foe alike. Sir William Howe, then Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in America, offered the daring Irishman 20,000 guineas and the command of a British frigate if he would desert the service of the United States. "Not the value and command of the whole British fleet," wrote Barry in reply, "can seduce me from the cause of my country."

Washington considered this exploit highly creditable to Barry, and wrote to him as follows: "I have received your favor of the 9th instant, and congratulate you on the success which has crowned your gallantry and address in the late attack upon the enemy's ships. Although circumstances have prevented you from reaping the full benefit of your conquest, yet there is ample consolation in the degree of glory which you have acquired. You will be pleased to accept my thanks for the good things which you were so polite to send me, with my own wishes that a suitable recompense may always attend your bravery."

In September, 1778, Barry was appointed to the command of the frigate Raleigh, but soon after deliberately ran her ashore rather than submit to capture by an overwhelming British force. On May 29, 1781, as commander of the Alliance, he captured two British vessels, the Albatross and the Trepassey, after a hot fight. During the action Barry was wounded and had to be carried below. One of his lieutenants reported to him that the ship had sustained great injury and asked if he would surrender. "No," replied Barry, "if the ship can't be fought without me I will be carried on deck. The reply animated the crew to such an extent that they succeeded in compelling the enemy to surrender before Barry could be brought on deck. In the fall of the same year Barry carried Lafayette and Count Noailles to France. In his speech to Congress introducing the bill for the creation of a monument to Barry, the Hon. M. E. Driscoll thus summarizes his services:

"At the breaking out of the war of the Revolution Barry was employed as Master of the Black Prince, the finest merchant ship in America. She was purchased by the first Congress, armed for war, and made the first flagship of the first fleet, under the first Commodore, and named the Alfred, after the father of the English navy. He won the first naval victory of the war in the Continental service, and returned the first prize captured from the enemy, in command of the Lexington, which was named after the first battle of the Revolution, and was the first ship that bore the Continental flag to victory on the ocean. He was the first Captain of our present navy, and continued first in command until the time of his death. During the last three years of the Revolution he was ranking officer in the navy, and fought the last battle of the war in command of the Alliance, the last and best warship of the Continental navy."

After the close of the war and during the time that England had arrogated to herself the "right of search," the gallant Captain was hailed on the high seas one day by a haughty British Captain with "Ship ahoy!"

To this challenge Barry paid no attention, but kept his course. The British crew stood aghast at such boldness. What ship—what man—was that who thus dared to tempt the wrath of England!

And pointing to the flag snapping in the breeze, he shouted back: "United States ship—the-lao Alliance, Captain Saucy Jack Barry, half Yankee, half Irishman, and who in h—l are you?"

In stature Commodore Barry was above medium height; in bearing he was graceful and dignified, yet free from all ostentation. In his private life he was amiable, even as his public life was brilliant. His uniform courtesy won to himself a host of friends, in the language of the poet, "The bravest are the tenderest; The loving are the daring."

Such was the life and character of this noble man now being memorialized by a grateful nation which he helped to establish through his loyalty and generous service. In closing this brief tribute to his name and fame, it is fitting and proper to say that Commodore John Barry is worthy of the highest medal of praise that this great American people can possibly give. May the youth of our land, whether in times of peace or war, strive to emulate his virtues and profit by the purity of his high, unselfish and patriotic example.

LOUISVILLE'S FINE POSITION.

Under the above heading Dr. John Hornsby, the most noted hospital authority in this country and editor-in-chief of the Modern Hospital, in the February number took notice of our City Hospital and its management in the following pleasing words:

There are not very many scientifically trained hospital superintendents in this country—that is, men and women who are capable of administering the scientific as well as the physical departments of a modern hospital, especially one of large capacity and which has a specially delicate relationship to the great mass of the people, such as a municipal hospital. We are increasing the number each year, but there are too few to go round. The modern hospital is a place where vast sums of money can be wasted by ignorance and incompetence, so that it is necessary to have a Superintendent who is a good business manager; but the modern hospital is also a most complex affair, whose sole function after all is the cure and cure of the sick. Medical science has progressed so far that the administration of the modern hospital requires of the administrator a broad and intimate knowledge of scientific processes, apparatus, technique and operations. These thoughts are just now prompted by the newspaper announcement that the newly elected Mayor of Louisville, Hon. John H. Buschmeyer, has reappointed for a term of four years Dr. J. W. Fowler as Superintendent. Louisville is just completing one of the finest hospitals in the country, an interesting illustrated story of which is now in type for publication in the Modern Hospital. Dr. Fowler visited a great many of the finest hospitals in the land preliminary to the completion of the plans, studied hospital architecture and equipment down to the last modern minute, and gathered a vast fund to add to his already great knowledge of hospital administration. Those of us who know of the masterful way in which Louisville was approaching her problem felt that she was one of the few cities that evinced sense enough to know, appreciate and still further educate a competent hospital administrator. The best hospital thinkers in the country value Dr. Fowler as one of the ablest men in the profession, and the Modern Hospital wishes to congratulate Mayor Buschmeyer on the wisdom of his choice, and we beg leave to predict that Louisville is to be one of the most fortunate hospital cities in the land.

INTERESTING IMPRESSIONS.

It is always interesting to hear of the impression made on thoughtful outsiders by the sight of a typical Catholic congregation attending mass, remarks the Ave Maria. Here is one of the outstanding reflections of a recent Protestant visitor to St. Patrick's church in Montreal: "One thing above all struck me. It always comes to me whenever I go into a Roman Catholic church. It is the wonderful suggestion of unity. Here in this large church, with its immense congregation, you never thought of its individual members—you never thought indeed of them in any other way than as of forming one immense body, an organized unity, dominated and welded into the corporate whole by generations of tradition and training." And it is often enough the persuasive, though scarcely recognized, force of this unity that draws the reflecting non-Catholic on from curious attendance at external services to inner conviction of the church's truth.

LARGE FOREST AREA.

Minnesota has a forested area of 28,000,000 acres, the largest of any State east of the Rocky Mountains.

THESE WERE HUSH.

Among the signers of the Declaration of Independence who were known to be of Irish descent, besides John Hancock, were the following: Matthew Thornton, New Hampshire, whose father came from Ireland; John Hart, New Jersey, whose ancestors from Ireland settled in New Jersey; James Smith, Pennsylvania, born in Ireland, came to America in 1729; George Taylor, Pennsylvania, born in Ireland, came to America as a redeemer, George Reed, Delaware, son of John Reed, who was born in Dublin, Thomas McKean, Delaware, father and mother born in Ireland; Charles Carroll, grandson of Charles Carroll, an Irish Catholic who emigrated to America in 1689; Edward Rutledge, South Carolina, son of Dr. John Rutledge, who came from Ireland to America in 1735; Thomas Lynch, South Carolina, grandson of Thomas Lynch, a native of Galway, who went to Australia after the Irish revolution of 1691; Robert Treat Paine, Massachusetts, descendant of Robert O'Neill, who changed his name to Paine and emigrated to America; John Hancock, President of the Congress, was the descendant of an immigrant from Ulster, Ireland. Charles Thompson, Secretary of Congress, who made the first finished copy of the Declaration, was born in Maghera, County Derry, Ireland, and John Dunlap, who first printed the document, was born in Strabane, County Tyrone, Ireland.

IRELAND'S GLORY.

During the centuries in which Ireland was the light-house of religion and humanity she sheltered learning, and art flourished within her borders. It was Irish illuminators who engrossed the Book of Kells, a transcript of the Gospels still famous among connoisseurs as the most beautiful book in the world. As late as King Alfred's time—the ninth century—scholars from Ireland were welcomed by the monks of the famous English abbey of Crowland as instructors in the art of illuminating missals and breviaries. That century was a rude age in England, but an age of culture in the Green Isle. Civilizations rose and fell. The time came, after centuries of enlightenment and peace, when Ireland fell a prey to foreign conquest, the result of strife among her native chiefs. It was in the latter half of the twelfth century that Dermot MacMurrough of Leinster, deposed for his tyranny, negotiated with Henry II. and invited Norman-English mercenaries to help him in the recovery of his kingdom. From that time dated Ireland's evil days. But her people under every stress of misfortune retained their love of liberty and the morality which has made them singular among the nations. Idealists and enthusiasts—the stuff of which martyrs are made—there remained true amid all vicissitudes to their religious faith. There are other instances in human history which demonstrate that it is moral qualities that win in the end, but no example of this truth is more conspicuous and resplendent than that which is deducible from the history of the Irish people.

HARP'S.

A year or two ago a Chicago West Side Democrat, an Irishman, was running for the Legislature in a district with a large Italian constituency. He spoke one night at a mixed meeting, his audience being composed of Irish and Italian voters, and his speech was given circulation at Springfield as the classic of that campaign. The candidate said: "I've only a few words to say to you Irish and you Italians ought to be together in this campaign. We've got many things in common. I make no mistake in saying that the harp is the emblem of Old Erin, but it takes you guineas to play it. You Italians have the votes, but it takes us Turks to run the government. So we ought to stick together in this campaign. We gave you the harp; now give us the votes."

The voters recognized the logic of this argument by sending the candidate to Springfield by a tremendous vote. More than six centuries before this recitation, Dante acknowledged the gift of the harp to Italy and the rest of Europe by the Irish, saying: "This most ancient instrument was brought to us from Ireland, where they are excellently made and in great numbers. The inhabitants of that island have practiced it for many years; and they place it in the arms of the king, and point it on their public buildings and stamp it on their coinage, giving as a reason their being descendants of the royal prophet David."

CATHOLIC TAUGHT LINCOLN.

President Abraham Lincoln received his first instructions from a Catholic, which influenced his whole life. During his boyhood he lived in a Catholic neighborhood, and at different times at least two schools, of which he always retained clear and grateful recollections. One of these was kept by Zachariah Riney, whose influence was never wholly effaced from Lincoln's memory. Though his teacher was himself an ardent Catholic, he made no proselyting efforts in his school, and when any little religious ceremonies, or perhaps more catechizing than the like were to be gone through with, all Protestant children were accustomed to retire, by permission or command. Riney was a man of excellent character, deep piety and fairly educated.

PUT THEM OFF.

Always put off until tomorrow the unpleasant things that you feel you ought to say today.

LOVED THE IRISH.

Why George Washington Accepted Membership in the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick—Evidence of the Cordial Relations That Existed Between Him and His Catholic Supporters.

That George Washington was above all the prejudices of his early education no one doubts who is conversant with the history of the country and his relations with the Irish and Catholic citizens of his time. He had seen so many noble acts of patriotic Catholics in support of the cause of liberty, had observed them upon the field of battle and become so intimately acquainted with their leaders, both in civil and religious life, that he learned to appreciate their loyalty and devotion. From association with them sprang a warm, personal and intimate friendship. His Catholic spirit and natural sense of justice, coupled with the absence of prejudice in his character, made him easily susceptible to the generous, self-sacrificing loyalty of the Catholics.

Born, reared and educated in the most bigoted section of the country, where the traditional prejudices that had refused shelter to the Catholic Lord Baltimore a century and a half previous still existed, it is indeed surprising that some of its detestable littlestness was not found in his character. Yet we have not recorded in history one act of his that has shown, even in the slightest degree, a trace of bigotry. He never forgot the gallant bravery of the Catholic soldiers of Maryland and Pennsylvania, nor the generous aid of Catholic France and Spain. While Catholics were proscribed in every State in the Union, and Protestantism established in New Hampshire, Congregationalism in Massachusetts, and the Catholics of New York required to abjure religious allegiance to the Pope, and other similar actions taken by the different States, Washington was immune to such bigotry and ever remained superior to his narrow environment. Time only enhances the grandeur of his liberality and the popular prejudices of his day. Throughout the country it was a custom to celebrate "Pope" day, which was an excuse for holding up to ridicule in song and verse the Catholics and was the occasion for drunken processions in which the Pope was carried in grotesque effigy. No one did more to put a stop to such insults to the Catholic people than Washington.

While the patriotic army, composed of many Catholics from Maryland and Pennsylvania, were drawn up in defense of Boston, on November 5, 1775, preparations were being made to celebrate Pope day with the usual disorderly and obnoxious processions. Washington being apprised of this fact, and justly indignant at this gratuitous insult to the Catholic soldiers of the patriotic army, issued the following from headquarters:

"As the Commander-in-Chief has been apprised of a design formed for the observance of that ridiculous and profane festival, the burning of the effigy of the Pope, he cannot help expressing his surprise that there should be officers and soldiers in this army so void of common sense as not to see the impropriety of such a step at this juncture, at a time when we are solicited and have really obtained the friendship and alliance of the people of Canada, whom we ought to consider as brethren embarked in the same cause—the defence of the liberty of America. At this juncture and under such circumstances to be insulting their religion is so monstrous as not to be suffered or excused; indeed instead of offering the most remote insult, it is our duty to address public thanks to these, our brethren, as to them we are indebted for our late happy success over the common enemy in Canada. Pope day was not celebrated that year in Boston and Washington had given to it a death blow.

Washington was well qualified to judge of the patriotism of the Catholics, for had he not the distinguished honor to be intimate with Archbishop Carroll, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Daniel Carroll, James Fitzsimons, and did he not surround himself with such men as Gen. M'Lean, Col. Fitzgerald, Lafayette and others. He knew that the Marylanders brought over the two Irishmen, William Mullins and Christopher Martin. He knew that the British stores at Portsmouth were captured—some four months before Lexington—by an Irishman, John Sullivan, from Desmond, in old Kerry. He could not forget that the first British warship was captured by O'Brien, from Cork, and that Jack Barry, the father of the American navy, came from gallant Wexford. He remembered that the first American General to fall on the field of battle was Montgomery, an Irishman. He knew what Stark did at Bennington, nor was he unmindful of the glorious work of the Irish Generals Conway, Hland, Griffin, Ewing, on the field at Saratoga. Could he possibly forget the terrible zeal to spread the gospel were needed, the long list of Irish sailors, who found their way to the capitals of every country in Europe at that early age, should carry conviction to the most unbelieving. Only to mention a few of the most famous of those learned missionaries, what do we find?

IRELAND'S APOSTLES.

The exodus of Irish priests to preach the gospel on the Continent of Europe in the seventh, eighth and ninth centuries was a most remarkable movement, and if any instance were wanted, or any evidence required as to the capability of Irish zeal to spread the gospel were needed, the long list of Irish sailors, who found their way to the capitals of every country in Europe at that early age, should carry conviction to the most unbelieving. Only to mention a few of the most famous of those learned missionaries, what do we find?

Taylor and Thornton were of Irish birth, and that Rutledge, Carroll, Lynch, McKean and Reed (all signers of the Declaration of Independence) were of Irish descent. The man who read aloud the Declaration on the birth-morning of the republic was Charles Thompson, born in Ireland. As another evidence of the cordial relation existing between him and the Catholics he accepted membership in the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, which was composed mostly of Catholics. This was in December, 1781. Washington was unanimously adopted as a Friendly Son of St. Patrick. In January, 1782, the society gave a special dinner at the City Tavern in Philadelphia in honor of Washington, which he attended together with his staff and the most distinguished Generals of the allied armies of America and France.

On the occasion of the election of Washington as President of the United States, the Catholics of the country delivered to him an address of congratulation, expressing their pleasure and joy at his being chosen the first President of the nation which he had saved. This patriotic address was signed on behalf of the Catholic clergy of the United States by the Right Rev. John Carroll, and on behalf of the Catholic laity by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Daniel Carroll of Maryland, Dominick Lynch of New York and Thomas Fitzsimons of Pennsylvania.

On March 12, 1790, Washington replied as follows: "The Roman Catholics in the United States—Gentlemen: While I now receive with much satisfaction your congratulations on my being called by an unanimous vote to the first station in my country, I cannot but duly notice your politeness in offering an apology for the unavoidable delay. As that delay has given you an opportunity of realizing, instead of anticipating, the benefits of the General Government, you will do me the justice to believe that your testimony of the increase of the public prosperity enhances the pleasure which I should otherwise have experienced from your affectionate address."

"I feel that my conduct, in war and in peace, has met with more general approbation than could reasonably have been expected, and I find myself disposed to consider that fortunate circumstance. In a great degree, resulting from the able support and extraordinary candor of my fellow citizens of all denominations. The prospect of national prosperity now before us is truly animating, and ought to excite the exertions of all good men to establish and secure the happiness of their country in the permanent duration of its freedom and independence. America, under the blessing of a Divine Providence, the protection of good Government, and the cultivation of manners, morals and piety, can not fail of attaining an uncommon degree of eminence in literature, commerce, agriculture, improvements at home and respectability abroad."

"As mankind becomes more liberal, they will be more apt to allow that all those who conduct themselves as worthy members of the community are equally entitled to the protection of civil government. I hope ever to see America among the foremost nations in examples of justice and liberality. And I presume that your fellow-citizens will not forget the patriotic part which you took in the accomplishment of their Revolution and the establishment of your Government, or the important assistance which they received from a nation in which the Roman Catholic faith is professed. I thank you, gentlemen, for your kind concern for me. While my life and my health shall continue, in whatever situation I may be, it shall be my constant endeavor to justify the favorable sentiments which you are pleased to express of my conduct. And may the members of your society in America, animated alone by the pure spirit of Christianity, and still conducting themselves as faithful subjects of our free government, enjoy every temporal and spiritual felicity."

Upon the death of Washington eulogies were pronounced from every Catholic pulpit in the United States, and funeral services were held in their respective churches on February 22, 1800, in commemoration of Washington.—E. A. C.

CROSS ANCEST RELIC.

In a small cemetery near the ancient abbey and round tower of Monasterboice, not far from Drogheda, is a cross about eighteen feet high, of stone, and said to have been sent from Rome and erected ages ago by order of the Pope. It is called St. Boyne's Cross and is considered the most ancient religious relic now in Ireland. Numerous devices are carved on it, and an inscription in old Irish characters refers to Murdoch, the King of Ireland, who died in 534. The round tower near it is 110 feet high, with a circumference of fifty-one feet. The walls are nearly four feet thick.

HOW O'CONNELL WON.

When the great tribune, Daniel O'Connell, was to take a young man and starting on his parliamentary career he stood for a small western constituency. He was opposed by an English lawyer, one of those trim, well-set-up gentlemen so well put together; we would now consider him almost a piece of machinery. When the polling day came and both candidates were standing on a platform at the place where the voting was taken, the English gentleman stood forward to address the voters, and he told them that he had visited the estate of Dan O'Connell's father, and he described in a graphic way the cottages of the working people in which, he said, there were few panes of glass in the windows and cottages not up to the mark. Young O'Connell replied: "I said this gentleman, from the slums of an English town, does not know the blessings we derive from the breezes of the Atlantic ocean; there is health in them and sickness is all driven away, and I tell you one thing, my friends, that before I'm done with him he'll have more pains in his stomach than he says are wanting in my father's." Now, boys, see him, keep an eye on him, how he will quail before the question I'll ask him, how he'll evade an answer." Then Dan turned to the Englishman and said: "Who killed the washerwoman?" Looking confused, the Englishman asked what washerwoman. "Now," said Dan, "he can not answer this question, he hesitates and can not reply." The crowd yelled: "Who killed the washerwoman?" The Englishman looked more confused as he heard from all sides the cry: "Who killed the washerwoman?" "What washerwoman?" he said. "You see, boys, he can't answer." "Go home, sir," said Dan to the candidate and explain to that woman's husband and family who killed the washerwoman." By this time there was such an uproar among the crowd that not a word could be heard. The Englishman got into the background and vanished from the platform, and every time he appeared in the town afterward he was hailed with the cry—Who killed the washerwoman?—till he vanished from the town. Thus in old times an Irish election was won. Needless to say there was no washerwoman.

INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION.

Here is a matter of information for school children as well as the grown up people: Do you know how many signatures there were to the Declaration of Independence? There were fifty-six. Of these, twenty-six were lawyers, eight merchants, six physicians, one planter, six farmers, one printer, one soldier, one surveyor, two statesmen, one general, one minister and one shoemaker. The oldest of the signers, at the time of signing, was Benjamin Franklin, the printer. He was seventy years of age. The youngest were Thomas Lynch, Jr., and Edward Rutledge, both of whom were lawyers and each of them was twenty-seven years of age. Three of the signers were born in Ireland, one in England, one Wales and two in Scotland. All of the others were born in America. The last surviving member of those who signed the Declaration of Independence was Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, who died November 14, 1832, aged ninety-two years. Two of the signers, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, died on the same day, July 4, 1826, exactly fifty years from the day they signed the Declaration of Independence.

CROSS ANCEST RELIC.

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**ST. PATRICK'S DAY
CELEBRATION**

Macauley's Theatre, Sunday, Mar. 15

AUSPICES OF

Ancient Order of Hibernians

Address by Lieut-Gov. E. J. McDermott and Splendid Musical
Program. Curtain Rises at 8:15. Tickets 25 Cents.

ONE GREAT DAY.

The feast day of St. Patrick, the
Apostle of Ireland, will be celebrated
next Tuesday with pomp and solemn-
ity at St. Patrick's church, Thir-
teenth and Market. The early mass
will be said as usual, but at 8 o'clock
a solemn high mass in honor of
Erin's patron saint will be celebrat-
ed, at which a large class of little
children will receive their first holy
communion from the hands of their
pastor, the Very Rev. Father Cro-
nina, V. O. In the evening at 7:30
o'clock Right Rev. Bishop O'Donag-
hue will administer the sacrament of
confirmation, after which the Rev.
Father Cleary, of the Dominican
mission band, will deliver the pan-
egyric on the Apostle of Ireland. The
choir will discourse choice selections
of sacred music appropriate to the
occasion, the organist rendering Ire-
land's national hymn. The cere-
monies will come to a close by sol-
emn benediction of the most blessed
sacrament. This is always a great
day for the people of St. Patrick's
parish, who delight to show their
love and gratitude to the apostle who
brought the true faith to Erin.

JUDGE W. R. SMITH.

Few Judges or lawyers have had
the years of varied experience as
Judge William B. Smith, Judge of
the Fourth division, Common Pleas
branch of the Jefferson Circuit
Court, his long experience in both
the United States and Circuit Courts
giving him a wide reputation. Judge
Smith is a native of Christian
county, educated in the public
schools of Mayfield, and graduated
from the Louisville Law School with
the degree of Bachelor of Laws. He
practiced law in Mayfield, becoming
Commonwealth's Attorney of Graves
county, where he obtained wide
fame as a public prosecutor. He
also represented Graves county in
the General Assembly. Afterward
locating here, he became Assistant
District Attorney for this Federal
district, later being appointed United
States District Attorney. After the
change in administrations, owing to
his signal ability, he was appointed
as Special United States District At-
torney for a period of eighteen
months, and when an extra Judge-
ship was created by the Legislature
he was appointed by Gov. McCrory
to fill the office which he now holds,
being elected by the people at the
following election, November 5,
1912. The Judge is a sterling
Democrat in politics and is a cam-
paigner of the old school, being in
great demand as a speaker in both
local and national campaigns, having
a knack of finding the weak spots
in the enemy's argument, which he
is always able to riddle with telling
effect.

CHURCH A BEAUTY.

With the redecoration of the in-
terior and other improvements being
made at St. John's church, Clay and
Walnut Rev. Father Behrman will
soon have one of the prettiest church
interiors in the diocese. The frame-
work is about finished and the in-
terior is being decorated.

folding will probably be taken out
today. When completed the pillars
supporting the gallery will be round-
ed to correspond to those through-
out the nave, and the entrance and ves-
tigule will be changed.

IRELAND'S FAITH.

It has braved the storms of ages,
Withstood the test of time,
And it gems our history's pages,
Still hallowed and sublime.
It has beamed across the ocean,
It has brightened many a strand
With its heartfelt, deep devotion,
The faith of our dear land.

For over fourteen hundred years
Did not its luster dim,
Christ's faith, despite the pagan
sneers,
Shines strongly still through Him.
Though pirates came from lands afar
To waste with flaming brand,
They failed to chain to slavery's ear
The faith of our dear land.

Through all the dark vicissitudes
Of Erin's stormy days,
How oft the atheist intrudes
To quench our faith's bright rays!
In vain, in vain, St. Patrick's faith,
Though oft times basely banned,
Glowa changeless yet, it knows not
death,
The faith of our dear land.

By the Hindoo's sacred river,
And on Australia's soil,
In our Kaffir kralis' mongst fever,
Our missionaries toil;
In every clime, from east to west,
They teach sublimely grand,
The one true faith, with fondest
zeal,
The faith of our dear land.

Bright holy faith of Columkille,
The faith of pure St. Bride,
It shines transcendent with us still
In glory undimmed.
Black Cromwell failed, the Souperas
failed,
They murdered, starved and
planned,
But, oh! thank God, we never for-
sook
The faith of our dear land.

Shine on, oh! peerless faith, shine on;
You are our beacon star,
You'll lead us when life's sands are
run
Triumphant o'er the bar.
To anchor by St. Patrick's side,
By heavenly breezes fanned;
Well done, he'll say, yon ne'er de-
nied
The faith of our dear land.
—Brian McBride.

LENTEN MISSION.

The Rev. Fathers Mattingly and
Prenger, noted Redemptorist mis-
sionaries, will conduct a Lenten mis-
sion at St. Mary Magdalen church,
415 South Brook street, opening on
Sunday, March 22, and continuing
two weeks. The hours and order of
services will be announced later.
Fathers Mattingly and Prenger are
eloquent and forceful preachers
and are known throughout the
Western States.

JUDGE WALTER LINCOLN.

Among our local Judges and one
who stands high in the legal profes-
sion is Judge Walter P. Lincoln,
Judge of the Common Pleas branch
of the Jefferson Circuit Court, this
position being shared by his fellow
attorneys, and his legal decisions
being read with interest. Judge
Lincoln is a native of this city, be-



ing born in 1857, and in his youth
read law down at Henderson under
the instruction of James F. Clay,
who was one of the most brilliant
lawyers in his day. On the comple-
tion of his studies Judge Lincoln
was admitted to the bar in 1878.
For many years he was a partner in
the firm of Lieber & Lincoln, con-
tinuous until the time of his election
to the bench in 1910, but previous
to this had served as Judge of the
Jefferson County Court by appoint-
ment of Gov. Beckham in 1897.
Judge Lincoln is a member of the
Jefferson County Bar Association
and the local council Knights of
Columbus, serving for several years
as Trustee in the latter organization.
He is a strong Democrat, with many
loyal friends in the present Demo-
cratic organization who are always
ready to slug his praises or do him
a service.

HOSTON CAFE COMPANY.

In mentioning the list of Louis-
ville's leading business concerns, the
Hoston Cafe Company, located at 335
West Market street, ranks with the
foremost, this establishment, under
the management of J. C. (Billy)
Boardman, being known here for
many years as the headquarters and
gathering place for many of our lead-
ing citizens, the merchants' lunch
served there daily being one of the
magnets, in addition to the first-
class service. This popular resort
has been one of the landmarks for
years in the neighborhood of Fourth
and Market streets, and in the last
several years has also been identi-
fied as a meeting place of the local
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SEVENTH AND MAGNOLIA.

IRISH IN AMERICA.

If the Handiwork of the Sons of the Tight Little Isle Were Painted Green the Average American City Would Be Splashed on All Sides
With Emerald Hues.

A certain green Isle in a northerly sea is the historic home of the Irish people; but the present address of at least two-thirds of the scattered race is "United States of America." Boston, not Belfast or Dublin, is now the greatest Irish city in the world; and the overwhelming majority of Irishmen who have risen to places of distinction have done so under the Stars and Stripes. The historian who shall do full justice to the Irish has not yet appeared. The truth is they have contributed their share of leaders and pioneers in almost every line of progress. At least seven of our Presidents have had more or less Irish blood in their veins. McKinley was fond of saying, "We Irish." Roosevelt also has several Irish blood in his family tree. This is an amazing record of Celtic leadership to have helped to mold the character of seven American Presidents.

In the making of America the Irish have been structural. In the clearing of forests, the digging of canals, the building of railroads and the extension of commerce, our civilization owes a great debt to Irish hands and Irish heads. If the handiwork of the Irish were painted green the average American city would be splashed on all sides with emerald hues. A New Yorker, for example, may rise in the morning, bathe in water that comes from the Croton dam, built by James Coleman, ex-President of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick; breakfast on Cudahy bacon; then take the subway, built by John B. McDonald, past the new College of the City of New York, built by Thomas Dwyer, to his office in a skyscraper built by John D. Crimmins, where he will cable to Alaska over a line laid by David Lynch, to order certain freight sent via James J. Hill's Great Northern railroad. Then with a cigar bought from one of George J. Whelan's 300 cigar stores, he will read the New York Sun, published by William M. Laffan, and delivered by the American News Company, founded by Patrick Farrelly; and remark to an English friend: "Yes, of course, this is an Anglo-Saxon country."

When Clarke wrote his famous poem on "Kelly and Burke and Shea" it was supposed to be a poetic fancy. On the contrary, it is a simple matter of American history that the Kellys, the Burkes and the Sheas have been to the fore in every generation. They were all there in the battle of Lexington, as well as in the death list of the Maine. When Hobson sank the Merrimack a Kelly and a Murphy were his comrades in danger. William Darrah Kelly, of Philadelphia, was a Congressman for nearly thirty years. Hall Jackson Kelly was the founder of Oregon. The late Eugene Kelly, the New York banker, won renown as a philanthropist. Among the living members of this family James E. Kelly is a well known electrical engineer. The Kelly Axe Company has

a fifty-acre plant in West Virginia, and William Kelly, whose invention has added hundreds of millions to the wealth of the steel industry.

In the Burke family three heroic figures appear in the first chapter of our Revolutionary history—Thomas Burke, the first Governor of North Carolina; Adamus Burke, Chancellor of South Carolina, and John Daly Burke, historian, patriot and duelist. All three were fighters with pen and sword, who made an indelible mark on the Southern State a century ago. In 1872, when Froude cast some aspersions upon the Irish, it was Father Thomas Burke who fought against him. And at the present time we have Burkes enough in the United States to fill a "Burkes Peerage" of their own. There are two Bishops who bear the famous name, at Albany and St. Joseph; one Brigadier General, in Oregon; one Congressman, in South Dakota; a railroad President, at Cleveland, and a Judge at Seattle.

As for the Sheas, at least four of them have worked their way to the front—Gen. John Shea, who won his laurels in the Revolution; Capt. Daniel Shays, who first fought at Bunker Hill; George A. Shea, an eminent Chief Justice of New York, and John Gilmory Shea, a historian of the Catholic church in the United States.

In the American business world of today a large proportion of the solid men—the men who stand like pillars under the heavy burden—are of Irish blood. Most conspicuous of all stands the financier, Thomas Fortune Ryan. He is one of the greatest masters of financial statesmanship. In a different field stands James J. Hill, born in Canada of Irish parents. He is the creditor of the Northwest, the railway builder who has opened up a territory equal to a couple of Germanys—the steamship builder who has linked America with the markets of the East.

Another New Yorker is Alexander E. Orr, who was nineteen years old before he had seen any other country than Ireland. As a President of large commercial bodies he has few equals. For nearly fifty years he has stood under the heaviest responsibilities, and was chosen, because of his ability and uprightness, to preside over the immense interests of the New York Life Insurance Company. If we speak of great Irish bankers, where is there a large American city without them? In Pittsburgh, where there are a score of banks bulging with steel millions, the dean of the financial fraternity is Thomas Mellon.

In New York there are three at least who are too prominent to miss—Thomas M. Mulvey, President of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank; Myles O'Brien and Samuel Bayne, who organized national banks in seven States. Other weighty business men are John Flannery, the Savannah cotton king; Thomas F. Walsh, of Washington; John D. Crimmins, the contractor, who has

added four hundred buildings to New York; Patrick F. Murphy, President of the Mark Cross Company, and well known in New York as an after-dinner speaker.

Many of the most distinguished Judges have been of Irish blood. Among the nine Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States two are Irish by descent, Chief Justice Edward D. White and Justice Joseph McKenna. In New York we find six Judges who are of unusual prominence.

What the Irish have done for America in education would need a small hook in itself. To John Tyndall, the notable Irish scientist, the United States owes a double debt, as he not only delivered a course of lectures here in 1872, but devoted the proceeds to the cause of scientific research in America. It would be a sin of omission to this point not to mention the thousands of young women of Irish birth or parentage who are doing faithful work as school teachers in all parts of the United States.

Take away our Irish orators and journalists and this would be a dumb and cheerless country indeed. Here, for instance, in an off-hand list of Irish writers past and present: Capt. Mayne Reid, John Boyle O'Reilly, Ignatius Donnelly, Patrick Walsh, James Jeffrey Roche, Patrick Donohue, P. F. Collier and Dr. James Walsh. The power of expression which is typical of the Irish race rises frequently to the heights of art. The Goddess of Liberty on the dome of the Capitol at Washington was chiseled by the hands of Thomas Crawford, whose son is the well known novelist, F. Marion Crawford.

It is to Dublin we are indebted for St. Gaudens, Victor Herbert, Patrick S. Gilmore and John McCormack. In the religious world we find many noted Irish names: Cardinal Gibbons, Farley and O'Connell, and Archbishop Ireland, Keane and Ryan. No history of the Revolution is complete without its Irish chapter. In 1776, many of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were Irish. When the civil war put American manhood to the test the Irish were everywhere.

That the Irish have been in politics goes without saying, and no Irishman will ever allow the fact to be forgotten that James G. Blaine, one of the greatest figures in all American political history, was of Irish descent. The late Patrick A. Collins, Congressman, Consul General and Mayor of Boston, for years was the foremost Irishman in New England.

Nothing can be more absurd than to speak of the Irish as newcomers in America. No one but a resurrected moundbuilder would be entitled to do that. For the last thousand years or more, whenever there has been any great enterprise on foot, in the thick of things there have always been men with the shamrock in their hearts.—Katherine V. Murley.

MYSTIC ROSARY.

The Mysteries of the Rosary focus mind and heart upon some event of joy, sorrow or glory in the life of Jesus. There is a vocal element of prayer which, to the heart that loves, is less a distraction towards the lower needs of the fancy or the finger than a Jacob's ladder to lead the climbing feet heavenward towards the stars. A great speaker toys with the trinkets on his chain in a paradoxical effort to concentrate his mind on things of the mind.

When Elijah sought the gift of prophecy he besought them to bring him a minstrel. "And when the minstrel played, the hand of the Lord came upon him." He found inspiration where you and I, gentle reader, would find only distraction. Thus the vocal and the manual part of the Rosary, the mere telling and tallying of beads, has its effect in engaging tongue and hand with those lesser activities which leave the spirit free to soar.

Moreover, the bidding of the Aves plays a mystic part in focusing the soul on its Saviour. They determine how long the soul shall be focussed. It is not a mere instantaneous impression; it is a time exposure.

By a delirium of divine art the length of time during which mind and heart shall rest on God is measured, not by the movement of a hand round a dial, nor yet by the movement of the earth round the sun, but by the circling of beads through hands that pray and the wreathing of Paters and Aves by lips that love.

Whilst the Pater and its attendant train of Aves move gently between the fingers and through the lips, the soul is resting in its thought of Jesus. Then when the Aves cease, and a certain fullness of time has come, one mystery of Jesus' life gives place to another, as wave follows wave on the deep and rhythm follows rhythm in the songs men sing.

Even thus the prayers said on the lips and the thoughts overflowing silently in the heart, in their rhythmic movement of speech and silence, become by the fullness of their time and rhythm, a song of songs made to Him whom heaven's glee-singers bore with carols to the Vale of Tears.—Vincent McNabb, O. P.

DEPTH OF OCEAN.

Scientists have found fifty-six acres in the ocean where the water is more than three miles deep, ten where it exceeds four miles, and four where the bottom is more than five miles down.

INDULGENCES.

The doctrine and practice of the Catholic church in regard to indulgences is a matter about which even fairly well educated Catholics have often very happy ideas. Many of the devotions performed by the faithful have been enriched by the church with these spiritual privileges. We find for instance that certain prayers have received an indulgence of forty days, or seven years, or in some cases a plenary indulgence, and a large number of Catholics will fulfill the prescribed conditions and gain the indulgence without having a very clear idea of what they are doing.

And when we go outside the Catholic church what astounding ignorance we encounter! No Catholic teaching has been so persistently misrepresented by non-Catholic writers. Even in the works of men of reputed scholarship, particularly when the subject is the so-called Reformation and the causes which led up to it, we find the grossest errors; and we may well wonder how the authors can have the effrontery to pose as authorities when they do not even know the meaning of the terms they use. The average essayist generally assails this matter of indulgences with intense bitterness. He will tell us that the strenuous and virtuous Luther (who was indeed strenuous but hardly virtuous) rose in righteous wrath against Papal decrees which gave a full forgiveness of sin to those who paid for it; that the indulgences granted by Leo X. were "a license to commit sin"; that the Roman power in the sixteenth century was so degraded that it publicly proclaimed that the giving of money for the Basilica of St. Peter would ensure "the pardon of all past and future sins, no matter how grievous they might be." Such are the statements gravely set forth by "historians"—and every word of them is a falsehood.

For Catholics who understand the teachings of the church on this important doctrine there is hardly anything which is a greater incentive to the performance of good works. Once the necessity of satisfying God for our sins is appreciated the value of indulgences appeals to us with more than ordinary force. The church, desirous of enriching the faithful from the spiritual treasury bequeathed to her by our blessed Lord and from the merits of the saints, and knowing that all the members of the kingdom of Christ can assist one another before God, generously grants her favors to those who show the proper disposition,

by obediently fulfilling the conditions laid down for the gaining of the indulgence she imparts. To be solicitous about satisfying God's justice is a sign of predestination. To be eager to make amends, as far as it lies in our power, to Him whom we have offended, is an indication of a desire to fulfill his law. For these reasons, if for no others, Catholics should gain for themselves and for the departed as many of the indulgences of the church as possible, in order that they may insure their own salvation and assist the departed with whom they are still in communion.

AN IRISH TUNE.

Will you listen to the laugh of it,
Gushing from the fiddle;
More's the fun in half of it
Than e'en an Irish riddle.
Sure, it's not a fiddle's bow
That's making sport so merry;
It's just the fairies laughing so—
I heard them oft in Kerry.

Will you listen to the step of it,
Faith, that tune's a daisy;
Just the very leap of it
Would make the feet unaisy.
Hold your tongues, ye noisy rogues,
And an' you hear the wee-wee brogues,
It's me can hear the wee-wee brogues,
Of Irish fairies dancing.

Will you listen to the tune of it,
Sweeter than the honey.
I'd rather hear the croon of it
Than get a ulster's money.
Sure, my son, it makes me cry—
But don't play any other;
May God be with the song by—
I danced it with your mother.
—Hugh F. Blunt.

NIGHT OF THE BIG WIND.

The "night of the big wind" in Ireland was January 6, 1839. On this date a hurricane swept the island, doing immense damage, and followed by potato rot and famine, in which many starved to death and thousands emigrated to escape a like fate. It was caused, as any Irishman can tell you, by the fairies. On the preceding night, January 5, 1839, the feast of St. Ceara, which is the night the fairies hold high revel, violent disputes arose among the prominent fairy leaders, and next night most of the fairy host left the Green Isle never to return. The hurricane was caused by their wings, and the night is still referred to in Ireland as "the night of the big wind," while the subsequent misfortunes were attributed to careless persons "naming" the "good people."

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Long ago we began preparing to offer to you beautiful, appropriate and inexpensive apparel for the great events in your child's life, namely first communion and confirmation.

Rarely appropriate and lovely white fabrics and lace and embroidery for girls' dresses; tulle and Brussels net for veils; white gardenias, maidenhair ferns and lilies of the valley for wreaths; white shoes, slippers and pumps; white hose, silk and cotton gloves; every variety of white and black stockings; exquisite ribbons in white, including the new broadened moire—in a word every requirement for a girl's first communion or confirmation apparel will be found in the widest possible variety, affording practically unlimited opportunity for choice.

The loveliest latest and most beautiful White Dress in our children's and juniors' ready-to-wear department have also been brought on especially for first communion or confirmation wear.

In view of the wide variety offered it is impossible to give a detailed description, but we would mention just a few items.

First, in our White Wash Goods Department, which is located on the second floor of our establishment, we are showing the following white materials; prices for some double-width materials being as low as 10c the yard.

Mercerized Chiffon; 45 inches wide; per yard, 50c, 65c and 75c.

French Crepe; 35 inches wide; per yard, 50c.

White Voiles; 40 inches wide; 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Mercerized Batiste; 45 inches wide; 50c, 65c and 75c.

Flaxon; 36 inches wide; the yard, 30c.

Voile; 38 inches wide; the yard, 10c.

Batiste; 45 inches; the yard 25c.

Embroidered French Crepes; in all the newest weaves and designs; 27 inches wide; the yard, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Embroidered Voiles; in sheer, lovely effects; 27 inches wide; the yard, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Fancy French Crepes; 44 inches wide; the yard, 65c.

The New Ribbons

In the matter of Ribbons, so necessary for the girdles, sashes, bows and other trimmings, we mention only a few of the new ones; to be found in our Ribbon Department on the main floor.

Broadened Moire; 7 inches wide; the yard, 50c.

Taffeta; 5 1/2 inches wide; the yard, 25c.

Satin Messaline; 6 1/2 inches wide; the yard, 50c.

Broadened Moire; 4 1/2 inches wide; the yard, 29c.

Grosgrain; 6 1/2 inches wide; the yard, 50c.

Soft-finished Satin; 9 inches wide; the yard, 85c.

New Footwear and Gloves

Especially suitable for wear for first communion and confirmation are the White Sea Island Duck Ankle-strap Pumps, in misses' sizes 11 1/2 to 2, at \$2.00 per pair, and in children's sizes 8 1/2 to 11, at \$1.75 per pair.

For those who prefer black footwear we would mention our Special "Stewart Quality" High Shoes, made in button style of patent cloth—a shoe that is very appropriate. In misses' sizes 11 1/2 to 2, at \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Where low shoes are preferred we would suggest our Ankle-strap Pumps, natural shape lasts, at the following prices: Misses' sizes, 11 1/2 to 2, \$2.50 per pair; children's sizes, 8 to 11, at \$2.00. Orthopedic lasts—featured exclusively on all footwear for growing feet.

In the matter of Gloves we mention only a few of our excellent values. We are showing Two-clasp White Chamollette Gloves for girls and misses in sizes 0 to 7, at 25c the pair.

Girls' and Misses' White Silk Two-clasp Gloves; sizes 3 to 7; at 50c the pair.

Mousquetaire Gloves for girls and misses; sizes 3 to 7, at 50c the pair.

Two-clasp White Kid Gloves for girls and misses at \$1.00.

Gloves for Boys

For boys we are showing one-clasp, excellent quality Lisle Gloves, sizes 4 to 7, at 25c.

Boys' Kid Gloves at \$1.00 the pair.

Especially Selected Stockings

Children's French Ribbed White Lisle Stockings; the pair, 35c and 50c.

Children's White Knickerbocker Stockings at 25c and 35c.

Children's White and Black Silk Stockings, 6 inches to 9 inches; the pair, 50c.

Children's White and Black Silk Lisle Stockings; 6 inches to 9 inches; the pair, 50c.

Beautiful Veils

For the fashioning of the requisite white veils we would suggest two "specials" in white tulle, one piece, two yards wide, at 85c a yard, and the other three yards wide, at \$1.50.

Also several beautiful varieties of Brussels net, each two yards wide, at the following prices, per yard, 60c, 85c, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

For the Wreath

White Gardenias, with extra bud and foliage, are only 50c each; Lilies of the Valley with foliage, 50c per spray; Maidenhair Fern, 25c per spray; Roseleaf Sprays, large or small, 25c per spray.

a relic of St. Patrick, has arranged for impressive and beautiful services for next Tuesday night in honor of Ireland's patron saint. There will be vespers and benediction with music by an augmented choir, and the Rev. J. J. Fitzgerald, of Highland Park, will come to the city to deliver the panegyric, which will be well worth bearing. During the services the relic of St. Patrick will be exhibited, and this will attract many. Father O'Connor extends a cordial invitation to the public to visit St. Michael's that evening.

JUDGE QUARLES.

Hon. James Quarles, Judge of the Chancery branch of the First Division, Jefferson Circuit Court, although on the bench only a short time, has made quite a reputation as a jurist and is held in the highest esteem by his fellow lawyers and the public in general. Judge Quarles is a native of Lexington, Missouri, being born in 1868, and is a graduate of the Law School of Washington and Lee University. Judge Quarles is a staunch Democrat in politics, being a believer in the Jeffersonian doctrine, and is considered one of the strongest assets in the local Democratic party.

BUILDS FINE CHURCH.

The Rev. Father La Plant, O. P., who left St. Louis Bertrand's about a year ago for Houston, Texas, has been very successful in his new field. Soon after arriving in Houston Father La Plant organized a new parish, the first mass for which was celebrated by Bishop Gallagher. Last April he began the erection of a handsome church, which has already been dedicated. The new edifice is the first one under the Dominican order in the Lone Star State, and is known as the Church of the Holy Rosary.

POPE PRAISES GAME.

After granting an audience to the baseball teams who are home from a tour of the world, Pope Plus said to Cardinal Biletti that he wished all the Latin countries would adopt the American national game and waste no more time on the tango. He praised open air health games to strengthen the body and advised the ball players to follow religious practices to strengthen the soul.

WIFE DID BOTH.

"Why are you wearing that string on your finger?" "My wife placed it there so I wouldn't forget to mail her letter." "Well, did you mail it?" "No, she forgot to give it to me."



GOV. JAMES B. MCCREARY.

Within a short time Gov. James B. McCreary will start an active canvass for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, which election will take place next August, and his splendid official record in the past is sure to make him a formidable candidate, and if nominated is reasonably sure to be elected, when it is taken into consideration that in 1911 he defeated the Republican candidate by 31,000

majority, overcoming a Republican majority of 18,000 the four years previous. This is remarkable when it is considered that Woodrow Wilson only carried the State by 1,300 majority over the Taft and Roosevelt vote combined in 1912. Gov. McCreary's long training in public affairs gives him full knowledge of the needs of Kentucky and the country at large, his long experience in national legislation enabling him to render good and efficient service.

EVENTS AT MACKIN.

Among the treats arranged for the members of Mackin Council this month will be the address of Attorney Austin E. Walsh on Monday night, who will have "Malthusian" for his subject. On the following Monday there will be a debate on a live topic by teams selected from a live topic by teams selected from younger members. Rev. Brother James, of St. Xavier's College, has

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FAIR PLAY

That Is All That the Catholics of This Country Would Obtain.

Blind and Hateful Are the Figures of Prejudice and Bigotry.

American Love of Justice Will See the Church Fairly Treated.

WHERE THE FAULT NOW LIES

If there be anything that characterizes the American people it is their love of justice. This nation, writes J. V. Donovan, is the child of that love. We were made a nation by the War of Independence, which was nothing more than a supreme effort to take for ourselves what England would not give—justice. With our infant strength, in the war of 1812, we made sure that England would not again deprive us of our prize. The civil war, at least so far as its object was to free the slave, was a magnificent proof of our love of justice. And coming nearer to the present, we have only to recall the war with Spain not so many years ago, when again the American love of fair play was made evident. With such noble efforts on behalf of justice to our credit, something is wrong somewhere when today Americans allow themselves to be made the victims of ignorance, prejudice, bigotry and self-delusion to the detriment of justice.

None of us of course are supposed to be all-knowing; ignorance in some things is excusable. But that, in this day, there should be ignorance of the simplest order concerning the grandest institution the world has ever known, seems queer. How can any one who professes to be a broad-minded, educated American remain blissfully ignorant of the teachings of the church in this day of the press? Any one who wants to have every opportunity to make good this mental deficiency, literature explaining Catholic belief is more than plentiful and willing teachers can ever be found by a man or woman who is sincere in his or her search for knowledge.

The two great reasons for the lack of knowledge on Catholic subjects are prejudice and bigotry. Training, environment and often the natural inclination of mind render the non-Catholic American people anything but fair-minded in regard to Catholic affairs. Of course, that they should have been brought up in an atmosphere that was not extensive enough to include Catholicity is not their fault. The fault lies in the fact that despite their continual intercourse with Catholics, despite the many opportunities afforded to inform themselves on Catholic subjects, they live on obstinately in their diseased state of mind. How often do not those who have received a gleam of light confess the ridiculous and sometimes horrible things they had been taught concerning the church? How touching their surprise at learning the truth! For years they had been held back from the truth only by the villainous clutches of prejudice and bigotry.

We had thought, or at least tried to convince ourselves, that the much-talked-of enlightenment of the twentieth century, and the broad-minded spirit of the American people had put an end to the days wherein these twin evils ran rampant. But too well do we know differently now. The hidden things have been brought to light; the latent prejudice and bigotry have been reawakened. And it has taken unintentional publications to do it! Their luminous pages have really done the Catholic church a service, if in no other way than to show her that work as great as any that awaited her in earlier ages remains for her to do here. The flash of light—though it be of momentary duration—has revealed the glitter of America's gold; and in the shadow, as dark and hideous as ever, we behold the figures of blind prejudice and bigotry. The victims of this blindness have not been struck by the glare of the sun to too much knowledge, they have yet to come from the shadows into the light of knowledge.

The great obstacle in the way of their coming to this light is their conviction that they, and they only, are hard-minded. Such self-satisfaction is hard to contend with. And no one is quite so hopeless as the man who deludes himself into believing he is something he is not. That is why it is more or less like knocking one's head against a stone wall as to attempt to explain or prove something Catholic to many of our non-Catholics. Because they are ignorant of Catholic teachings and practices and because they can not understand them when explained, they must take to tolerant (?) indulgent smiles. They can readily comprehend one of their own going to a foreign land as a missionary. Yet when it is the question of a Catholic young man or woman voluntarily giving a life service to God, they must needs complain of the overbearing cruelty of the church. This is their broad-mindedness! Yet they would have us broad-minded. If they be broad-minded, narrowness were a blessing.

Fortunately America still possesses men and women whose breadth of mind extends beyond their own cliques and ideas. These representative Americans will not permit themselves to be enchained in the fetters of ignorance, prejudice, bigotry and self-delusion. Their American spirit is not that of the fanatic mob, but of the cool, judicial man of fair play. It is to him this article has been written in the hope that his American love of justice being roused, he will see to it that

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A. O. H.

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Y. M. I.

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the Catholic church, which has been such a power for good in this country, will receive fair play. That is all we ask—fair play.

AMERICAN CHRONOLOGY.

Timely Record of Some Memorable Events in the Catholic History of America.

By James A. Rooney.

March 15, 1821—Gen. Peter John Sullivan born in Cork, Ireland; lawyer, soldier, served with distinction in Mexican and civil wars; pronounced opponent of the Know-nothings; United States Minister to Colombia; died at Cincinnati, March 2, 1883.

March 16, 1897—The Very Rev. John B. Rene, S. J., second Prefect Apostolic of Alaska, comprising 531,409 square miles that make up the Territory and the Aleutian Islands; he resigned in 1904 and was succeeded by the Very Rev. Joseph R. Crimont, S. J.

March 17, 1780—First official recognition of St. Patrick's day by Washington at Morristown, N. J., as shown by letters in his order book still preserved there.

March 18, 1901—Death of Patrick Donahoe, founder of the Boston Pilot and of Donahoe's Magazine; awarded the Latrobe medal by University of Notre Dame in 1893 for signal service to Catholic American progress; born at Munera, County Cavan, Ireland, on March 17, 1811.

March 19, 1827—Charles Bullard Fairbanks, convert, born in Boston; editor of the Pilot and contributor to the Boston Evening Gazette; author of a volume of essays over the pen name of Asuecheek; died in Paris, September 3, 1859.

March 20, 1827—The Right Rev. Joseph Rosati, C. M., Superior of the Lazarists and Vicar Apostolic of Mississippi and Alabama, transferred from the see of Tenagrace, to which he had been consecrated March 25, 1824, as Coadjutor to Bishop Duburg, to be the first Bishop of St. Louis and administrator of New Orleans; died at Rome, September 26, 1843.

March 21, 1845—Lieut. John T. Sullivan, U. S. N., born in Brooklyn, N. Y.; scientific member of the Darwin expedition of 1871 to survey Atrato-Napipi route; author of exhaustive historical and technical report on problem of interoceanic isthmian canal; died at Atlantic City, March 19, 1900.

MIRACULOUS BLACKTHORN.

"It's the blackthorn winter," said the countryman to the week-end in explanation of what the latter considered the untimely cold. And the blackthorns were certainly there in beautiful show to compensate for the bleak wind. At St. Patrick, on the Loire, they have two blackthorns which are associated with the winter. Legend tells how St. Patrick rested beneath these bushes at a bitter Christmas time and how they shook off the snow and burst into blossom for his sake. In gratitude he blessed them, and thousands still come every winter to gather the blossoms that have never ceased to appear at Christmas.

BISHOP RESE

First Native German of American Hierarchy and His Labors.

Began His Work in the Diocese of Cincinnati With Bishop Fenwick.

Induced Many German Priests to Enter the American Mission.

HE DID MUCH FOR EDUCATION

"The Romance of the Missions" is ever written the scene of at least one chapter could be laid nowhere better than in the great Catholic Northwest, with Michigan as a center. He who attempts it will find ready to his hand tales, legends, chronicles, histories and relations, verified by priceless documents whose records go back nearly two hundred years before the establishment of the see of Detroit, March 8, 1825, as noted in our Catholic Chronology. These records teem with stories of zeal and perseverance, magnificent daring, heroic suffering and the martyr's crown to thrill and to inspire the lukewarm of today.

It was at Sault Ste. Marie in 1642 that the martyred Jogues, then in the prime and vigor of his young priesthood, with his fellow Jesuit, Father Charles Raymbault, planted the cross for the Chippewas, being the first white men to stand on the shore of Lake Superior. It was there in 1661 that Rene Menard won a martyr's death at the hands of the savages; it was the country evangelized by Fathers Claude Allouez, Claude Dablon, Louis Andre and Gabriel Bruillette; and it was at Michilimackinac that Jacques Marquette began his mission of St. Ignace, where he built the first chapel for white men in that vast region.

Detroit herself will have part in the romance, for from Fort St. Joseph, established in 1688, and the trading post of the Canadian Company, La Mothe Cadillac, the inter-city sprang; and her old Ste. Anne's, once the parish church of all Michigam and most of Wisconsin, served by Recollects and dedicated July 26, 1701, the pro-Cathedral of her first Bishop, is the present Ste. Anne's six times rebuilt; a record unique among the parishes of the United States. It was here Father Leveadoux labored for five years from 1796 to 1801 to be succeeded by that redoubtable Sulpician, Father Gabriel Richard, a commanding figure in the development of the country, one of the founders of the University of the State, her representative in the national Congress, and who, in his devotion to the cholera sufferers of 1832, fell a victim to his zeal, dying of the disease September 13, that year. Had he lived he would doubtless have been Detroit's first Bishop, which honor, on the erection of the diocese by Gregory XVI., March 8, 1833, fell to the Very Rev. Frederic Rease, of Cincinnati, who, having been a zealous missionary throughout the territory, was thoroughly familiar with its needs.

Bishop Rease was born in Vienneberg, Hanover, February 6, 1791. As a young man his studies were interrupted by the Napoleonic wars and being drafted for military service at the age of twenty-four he fought against the French as one of Blucher's dragoons at Waterloo. When the war was over he entered the propaganda at Rome, and while there he had the honor of serving the first mass of John Mary Mastri Ferretti, a young priest who was ordained April 10, 1819, and who afterwards governed the Universal Church as Pius IX.

His own ordination took place in 1822 and three years after he offered his services to Bishop Fenwick and came to America to begin his labors in the diocese of Cincinnati. He induced many other German priests to enter the American mission and through his office the Leopoldine-Stiftung, an association that gave much financial support to the church in the Far West, was organized in Austria. After eight years of missionary work he was consecrated the first Bishop of Detroit by Bishop Rosati of St. Louis in St. Peter's Cathedral, Cincinnati, October 6, 1833, being the first German-born Bishop of the American hierarchy.

After attending the second provincial council of Baltimore on October 20, he returned to Detroit and on January 7, 1834, was installed in Ste. Anne's old church which he made his Cathedral, and which he completed and beautified. He at once took up the duties of his episcopate that was to last less than three years, but into which he crowded much missionary zeal. Under his auspices academies were opened in Detroit and Green Bay; the nucleus of a seminary was established; a church edifice was purchased from the Protestants, which was dedicated as Holy Trinity Church, June 14, 1835, for the German Catholics; parishes were organized; a hospital was founded in Detroit during the cholera epidemic of 1834, where also St. Philip's College, an orphan asylum, Trinity Academy and a convent of the Sisters of Providence were some of the fruits of his labors.

All this was not accomplished without affecting his health, and early in 1837 he resigned, and leaving the diocese in charge of the Very Rev. T. S. Babin and the Very Rev. John Du Bruyn as Vicars-General, he sailed for Rome, where he remained until the disorders of 1848. Then he retired to his native diocese of Vienneberg, Germany, and died at Lappenburg, December 19, 1871.

HEED THIS.

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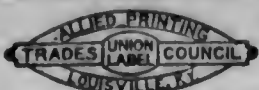
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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1914

STAND IN GLORY.

While the Irish, with particular pride, celebrate the day dedicated to their patron, St. Patrick, the memory of this great man must needs appeal to every man or woman of Northern European descent, whether they be Irish or not. It is a fact that, while his great personal work was wrought in Ireland, the impetus of his work and his directing hand were felt throughout the mighty countries which now constitute the great Powers of Europe. It is felt no less in this country, and it is entirely for good.

The great missionaries, who succeeded the Rhine and converted the then heathen nations, undivided as yet into German and French, who ascended even as far as Switzerland, who faced the heathen and barbaric Norwegians, were mostly Irish or came from the Irish monasteries and schools. The Anglo-Saxon, not only of England, but of the Cimbric peninsula, owes his Christian faith, if not immediately, then to the influence of the great Irish apostle of Christianity. Any one who cares to delve into this matter can easily determine it for himself. The wearing of the Trefoll is not a merely Irish matter. It is a confession of faith.

St. Patrick is one of the very few great men whose work has not only benefited his own chosen people and his own age, but has a world-wide and a humanity-wide significance and influence. His work has been entirely constructive on the noblest lines and the magnificent monument which he reared—unwittingly to himself—can not well perish from the earth. The moral and Christian grandeur of the man will always shine brighter than any gilded marble, grander than any hand-built cathedral, and when these shall have crumbled into the dust of ages his work shall stand, shining, glowing, in the light of an everlasting glory.

SURE TO FAIL.

Certain Rev. J. A. Cottam, a Methodist minister of Dearborn, Mich., made a very unsuccessful attempt to capitalize bigotry and prejudice by spreading the report that Catholics were responsible for the destruction of his home by fire on January 25. The Rev. Cottam is now in jail charged with having set fire to the house himself in order to collect the insurance. A letter purporting to have been written expressing satisfaction over the burning of the house and signed "A Catholic" bears close resemblance to the handwriting of the minister himself. He is reported to have collected insurance before under similar circumstances. How long will it take some people to learn that if they start in business of any sort with a capital of bigotry and prejudice they will sooner or later, generally sooner, go into the hands of a receiver, or like this reverend gentleman fall into the hands of the legal authorities.

NATHAN NOT WANTED.

It was hoped that oblivion had marked Ernesto Nathan for her own after his passing from the civil life of the Eternal City. Now we hear of his coming to America as the representative of the Italian Government at the Panama Exposition. Italy may be sending him to San Francisco with the suspicion that perhaps he may not return. Nathan's record as Mayor of Rome was very bad indeed, while his actions toward the Holy Father and the Christian religion were most disgraceful. His appointment will not make friends for Italy's rulers, and the people from that country, now here are certain to give him a reception that will leave him isolated at the Panama Exposition and everywhere else.

THANKSGIVING.

St. Patrick's day will absorb some of the Thanksgiving attributes this year, as the people of the State will give thanks that the anniversary of Erin's patron saint marks the closing of the Kentucky Legislature.

SEES CARNegie's HAND.

Have you noticed, asks the New York Advocate, how appropriately the Dewey-Disderichs controversy has come to life at this time, when the British cousinship fake is being worked for all it is worth for the purpose of preparing us for the "hundred-years-of-peace" celebration which the Anglo-manics are trying

to pull off in 1915? Of course we have known all along that the celebration is but a part of the campaign for the reunion of the English-speaking peoples which Carnegie's hirelings are waging, but really we did not think they would add ghost-hunting to their unpatriotic activities in that direction.

TURNING POINT.

The recent expose of the Menace as a self-confessed fakir in the Philadelphia courts has been a severe blow to that rabid A. P. A. sheet and its corps of anti-Catholic lecturers, many of the easy dupes having their eyes opened to the duplicity of the scurrilous campaign.

FANATICISM.

The fanatics who have been agitating prohibition in the present legislature will probably be rebuked again, as this class of statesmen can always be found ready to promote fool legislation.

This is the St. Patrick's day issue of the K. I. A. Filled with splendid reading and a magnificent display of advertisements, we wish all our friends, our readers and our advertisers every blessing and prosperity unlimited. The Kentucky Irish American has endeavored to be just to all and first with the news, and the generous support received indeed indicates that its efforts are appreciated. To one and all we return our sincere thanks.

The absence of the vulgar St. Patrick's day postal cards from the stores of Louisville this year has been marked, and evinces the sense of propriety and decency of our local storekeepers. This has been largely brought about by Catholics who would not use such cards nor patronize those who sold them.

Each day is a step nearer the grave. Do we think of it. Do we live in such a way that death will have no terrors when his clammy grasp seizes us?



COUNTY ATTORNEY A. SCOTT BULLITT.

In choosing A. Scott Bullitt to succeed himself as County Attorney the voters of Jefferson county have preserved the virtues by having one fine term followed by another. County Attorney Bullitt brings to the office ability, experience and great personal popularity. He has made a name for himself second to none in the Kentucky legal field, and his

WELCOME VISITOR.

Matt Corcoran, of 731 South Twenty-fourth street, is today one of the happiest men in Louisville, the stork having left a bouncing baby boy at his home the first of the week. The little one has been named Matthew for his father and grandfather, and will make the third of that name so dear to many. Numbers of friends and relatives have called at the home to extend congratulations.

TAKEN HOME.

Miss Stella O'Donnell, 536 East Fourth street, New Albany, who has been ill at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital in Louisville, where she submitted to a surgical operation, has been removed to her home.

Mrs. Katharine McCahe has gone South to spend ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle are now occupying their new home on Euclid avenue.

Miss Nell Kearney arrived last week from Versailles and will make this city her home.

Mrs. F. G. Harpring and daughter, Miss Marie Harpring, have been spending the week in St. Louis.

Mrs. Merritt O'Neil has returned from Lexington, where she visited her mother, Mrs. A. A. DeLong.

Miss Agnes Fallon was a visitor in Jeffersontown last week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mayme Hummel.

Mrs. John Chester spent several days the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Chester in Clifton.

Mrs. John Skinn, who has been the guest of Mrs. Warren Green, leaves today for her home in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Breslin, of Clifton, have been entertaining their son, J. D. Breslin, who is here from Michigan.

Mrs. C. A. Curtin, of Crescent Hill, has been spending a week in Covington visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lyne Smith.

Miss Mamie Gottbrath left the first of the week for Shelbyville, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Money.

Miss Alice Robertson is home from Frankfort, where she spent a week with her father, Senator Samuel Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Mattingly will return next week from the South, where they have been spending the past month.

Miss Edith Morris spent last week in Frankfort, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Knight, and Senator Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laswell, of Parkview, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brownfield on the Bardstown road.

Mrs. Edward J. McDermott and Miss Susan McDermott left Tuesday for Frankfort to attend the Governor's reception.

Ralph J. Cunningham is home from Detroit for a visit to his mother, Mrs. Anna N. Cunningham, in Floyd Terrace.

Miss Josephine Murphy, of Minneapolis, will arrive tomorrow to be the guest of Miss Alice Hays at her home on Third street.

Mrs. James Sower and children, of the East End, have been the guests

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell, in Frankfort.

Joseph Ryan and wife have returned to their home in Chicago after a two weeks' visit to Charles Sherman and family, Racine avenue.

J. T. Sullivan and W. J. Farrell were among those from Louisville spending the past week in rest and recreation at West Baden Springs.

Mrs. Walter Durr, of 124 East First street, New Albany, was brought to St. Joseph's Infirmary on Wednesday to undergo an operation.

The Emerald Hibernian Social Club will give a dance St. Patrick's night at Utopian Hall, and have arranged a special programme

of Irish dance music. The Reception Committee are James McTigue, Fergus Mooney, L. J. Meany and Thomas Farrell.

Frank McGrath and son Robert left Monday to join his wife and little daughter Helen, who have been recreating at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Alice Finnegan, who visited Mr. C. Keeler and family, 2025 East Spring street, New Albany, has returned to her home in Cannelton, Ind.

A stag euchre was given at the residence of J. Louis Walsh, 519 West Oak street, Thursday evening, the occasion being his twenty-first birthday.

ONE DOLLAR a month keeps you on the pay-roll in event of disability caused by sickness or accident. Can you afford to be without this protection?

TRANSYLVANIA CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.
E. N. Canada, Gen'l Supt. Ben L. Bruner, President. Sixth Floor, Paul Jones Building

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Misses shaped silk hose, \$1.00

Boys' and Girls' Confirmation Shoes and Slippers



New and most attractive lines in Patent Colts, White Canvas, White Buckskin. Shoes for Girls with dull and cloth tops, and Pumps in ankle straps or plain, priced from

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BOYS' SHOES AND OXFORDS, button or lace, at

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HOSIERY FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Silk Lisle, Double Garter Tops, High Spliced Heels,

25c and 40c

BOSTON SHOE CO.

INCORPORATED
417 419 ON FOURTH AVENUE.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

The insured members now number 100,149.

The Knights of Quincy, Ill., have organized an athletic association.

There was quite a big initiation Monday night at Salamanca, N. Y. The latest reports show 1,832 councils with a total membership of 305,716.

Bishop Burke thanks the Order of Alhambra for their contribution of \$40,000 toward the Infant Asylum at Albany.

There is not much doing anywhere during Lent except the weekly lecture appointments. But many initiations and important functions are on for April and May.

Buffalo Knights will hold their St. Patrick's day banquet at the Troquois. Bishop Fallon, Judge John W. Hogan and Hon. Dudley Field Malone will attend and respond to toasts.

GOES TO CONVENT.

Miss Teresa Maloney, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, left Monday to enter the Dominican convent at St. Catherine's. Miss Maloney has been a prominent worker in the St. Louis Bertrand church affairs and has always been inclined to a religious vocation.

REFUSED TO CENSURE.

The House of Commons Tuesday night by a vote of 304 to 240 refused to pass what virtually was a vote of censure of David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer. The resolution was proposed by Sir John S. Henders, Unionist member for Manchester, who moved that "the House contemplates with regret the repeated inaccuracy of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and his gross and unfounded attacks upon individuals." As brought out in the debate the individuals chiefly concerned in the resolution are titled Conservative land owners, with whom Lloyd George got into controversy in his land campaign speeches. This is another of the petty measures by which the opposition hoped to harass the Government.

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(Incorporated)
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GAYETY THEATER.

"What Happened to Mary," a new play in four acts by Owen Davis, will be next week's offering at the Gayety Theater, and should prove a great attraction for the patrons of that popular play house. "What Happened to Mary" is described as an old-fashioned love story, the scenes being laid in both village and city. The characters in "What Happened to Mary" are all human. Its heart interest is genuine and its healthiness of motive is untainted.

There will be a special St. Patrick's day matinee Tuesday, when all

are asked to come and see "What Happened to Mary."

FIREFMEN INTO SERVICE.

The No. 22 engine company, the latest addition to the Louisville fire department, located at Thirty-seventh and Broadway, went into service last week. This house is one of the best equipped in the city and is much admired by the residents of that section. Capt. Joe Mack is in command, and with him are Lieut. John Davern, Patrick Byron, Richard Fallon and Joe Atzinger.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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IS THE MINGLED SOUL OF HOPS AND
MALT—OF CARE AND AGE.

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Beers. Less Alcohol? Undoubtedly.

TRY IT.

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USE, NONE BETTER.

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NATIONAL THEATER

FIFTH AND WALNUT STREETS.

"Come and Tread On Irish Soil"

Special St. Patrick's Week Feature, Starting Monday, March 16.
Dion Bouicault's Greatest of All Irish Dramas,

"THE COLLEEN BAWN"

See the Real Soil Brought Over From Colleen Bawn Rock.
Hear the Ever Popular Irish Songs and Music, With

SIX--ACTS OF REAL VAUDEVILLE--SIX

CASINO AND ORPHEUM

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FIRST RUN FILMS OUR MOTTO

These are the Leading Moving Picture Houses in Louisville,
Catering especially to Ladies and Children,
Under the same management. Presenting only the stand-
ard productions, historic, dramatic and comic.M. J. CUSICK
TAILORLocated in Stark Building, Room 211, Second Floor
Suits From \$30 Up. Your Patronage Solicited.

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toward the support of their large class of poor children.Phone St. Xavier's Laundry—Home Shawnee 1462,
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Veterinary
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Telephone—Comb., S. 289a. Home, City 2399.

TRIMMING

Little Old Appeal, the Socialist
Organ, Sees a Great
Light.Anti-Catholic Agitation and Host-
ility Have Weakened Its
Party.Rather Bad Policy to Continue
Attacks Upon Catholic
Church.

FEARS LOSING SUBSCRIBERS

The Appeal to Reason, well known Socialist organ—"the little old Appeal," as it affectionately calls itself—has begun to trim its sails on the Catholic question. In its issue of February 21, and in that of February 28, the editor, Fred D. Warren, endeavors to answer some questions of a correspondent from Arkansas as to "Why Socialism is opposed to Catholicism" and as to the best way for Socialists to meet the attacks of Catholic church officials without attacking the religion of the Catholics. Editor Warren advises his correspondent on the first point that "the Socialist party is not opposed to Catholicism, or any other form of religion," and proceeds to show why this is (although at the same time he quite bravely strives to prove that the church has ever "opposed progress," etc., etc.). In doing this he makes the following enlightening and surprising statement: "Witness France where the property of the Catholic church was confiscated by the State and its priests driven from its border. This has not helped the working class"—enlightening because it was the Socialists of France who were the most active in support of this action, surprising in that an American "comrade" and champion of confiscation would acknowledge that it was of no avail to the "working class."

As to the second point, the editor warns his questioner against attacking the church, showing the good results that have come from a policy of silence on this matter in Crawford county, Kansas. In both articles he refers rather sarcastically to "your Socialists who are smitten with the anti-Catholic fever."

There is reason for all this—reason which it is not difficult to see. The Socialist party has been losing members—and perhaps the Appeal feels that it will soon be also losing subscribers. The direct action "schism" has torn the party apart and the present anti-Catholic agitation has drawn many of the faithful toward the numerous "patriotic" organizations which have sprung up, and papers such as the Menace, the Peril, the Liberator and the Sentinel, which have hatched them.

The New Review, a Socialist publication of some standing, has even recently been denied the privilege of sale at Socialist propaganda meetings in Manhattan because it dared to point out this falling off in the party ranks. And so "the little old Appeal" has seen a great light—that is rather bad policy to encourage agitation against the church to too great a degree. It might attract other adventurers to set up an out and out anti-Catholic movement, capturing some of the deluded followers of the Appeal and thereby hurting the Appeal's pocket book.

C. B.

LATEST IN STYLES.

Iridescent green peacock feathers entirely cover some of the fashionable hats.

Broad, full feather quills, in vivid colors, are shown among new hat trimmings.

The flat heeled shoes are not so popular; heels of exaggerated height will be worn.

Turn back collars of the neck frill so long favored.

Gowns of charmeuse and crepe de chine have tulle, studded with steel beads.

Fashionable materials for children's dresses are serge, lightweight cheviot and linen.

In spite of its popularity last season black waterproof mailine will be used on the new hats.

Women are returning to the fluffy lingerie for a time discarded for the straight clinging garments.

With the new supple tulle it is possible to make a frilly frock and still retain a slim silhouette.

Pretty for the small girl is the dress with a tunic of blue, serge and a skirt of black plaid taffeta.

Brilliant sashes and girdles of mousseline de sole are worn on evening gowns of satin or charmeuse.

Odd embroderies of coarse workmanship and crude colorings are used to trim many of the new costumes.

In the new silhouette the waist is smaller and the hips are made larger by means of draperies. The skirts are slightly wider.

DOUGHNUTS.

Beat two eggs and add one cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one cup of buttermilk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one grated nutmeg, and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Then add sufficient flour to make a soft dough, roll one-half inch thick, and fry in hot lard.

GOOD LEFT OVER MEAT.

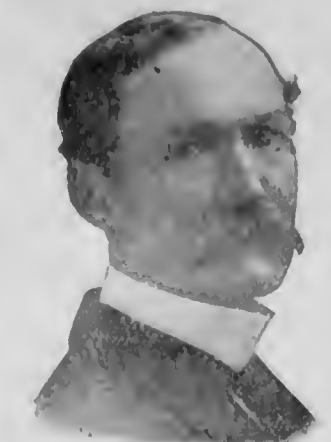
Chop meat finely and season with butter, salt, pepper and gravy; fill pudding dish one-third full; fill remainder of dish with mashed potatoes, seasoned with butter, cream, salt and pepper; over top sprinkle cracker crumbs and brown in the oven.

COME EASY.

It's peculiar how easy things seem to come for the man who is always smiling.

JUDGE SAMUEL B. KIRBY.

The Chancery Court is one of the oldest judicial adjuncts to the proper adjudication of controversies which can not be settled out of court. It



would he better probably that there were no courts of chancery, but such courts are universal in all enlightened countries. Samuel B. Kirby holds the distinguished honor of being one of the Circuit Judges who presides in the Chancery branch of the Jefferson Circuit Court. It would be a work of supererogation to refer to the many decisions of Judge Kirby which have been sustained by the Court of Appeals of Kentucky. Suffice it to say that no man has held this position in recent or former times who has done more to maintain the dignity of the court than has Judge Kirby. He is a credit to the profession of law, to the bench, to the bar, and it is fortunate that the people of Louisville and Jefferson county have such a man upon the Chancery bench. Judge Kirby has always been a Democrat, and his name added strength to the ticket.

MOURN THEIR DEATH.

St. George's parish was this week cast in gloom by the death of Mrs. Maggie Leashaft, wife of Henry Leashaft, 1742 Bolling avenue, and Mrs. Apolonia Rice, wife of Edward Rice, who were laid to rest Tuesday morning, Rev. George Weiss officiating at the mass of requiem. Mrs. Rice is survived by her husband, two sons and a daughter, who reside at 1310 South Eighteenth street.

GROUND BROKEN.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary of Portland, Ore., assisted by His Grace, Archbishop Christie, last Sunday afternoon broke ground for their new club building on Russell street. The building will cover a lot 50x116 feet, and will include banquet hall, billiard and pool room, gymnasium and shower baths, ladies' dressing parlors, gentlemen's cloak and smoking rooms, and a large auditorium with gallery.

CONSISTORY POSTPONED.

From Rome the news is that Pope Plus X. has postponed the holding of the expected consistory for the election of new Cardinals until after Easter on the advice of his physician that it would not be advisable to hold one during the cold weather. It is reported that another Jesuit Cardinal will be created in honor of the celebration by the Jesuits of the centenary of the restoration of the order.

WASTED EXAMPLE.

An old lady leaving church after a mission service going on at one of our local churches and which had been attended by a crowded congregation, was heard to say: "If everybody else would only do as I do, and stay quietly in their seats till every one else has gone out, there would not be such a crush at the doors."

DID NOT TRY.

A witty Irishman was once invited to a large dinner party in Dublin in the hope that he would amuse and divert his host's guests. But from the beginning to the end of the dinner he preserved a solemn and serious face. The host thought this very strange. "Why, old fellow," he remarked, "I don't believe the biggest fool in Ireland could make you laugh tonight." "Try," was the wit's cutting rejoinder.

POTATO DROP CAKES.

Pare, wash and grate six good-sized raw potatoes; press out the water, add three well-beaten eggs and a heaping tablespoonful of flour, with salt to taste. Beat well, and drop by the spoonful in deep, hot fat. Fry to a delicate brown.

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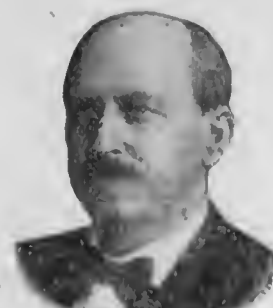
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JUDGE THOMAS R. GORDON.

It is a pleasure for the Kentucky Irish American to here record that Judge Thomas R. Gordon has in every respect sustained the confi-



dence of the people who elected him to the exalted office of Judge of the Jefferson Circuit Court, a position no less exalted than that of Judge of the Court of Appeals. Judge Gordon is a student. His decisions are prepared with care and it is to his credit that he does not base his decisions upon public clamor, but upon the law as it is written into the constitution and the statutes of Kentucky. We may sometimes complain, and often do, about the injustice of some of the Kentucky statutes, but a Judge is on the bench for the purpose of executing the law as it is written. If the statute is not fair it is with the Legislature to correct it. In all of his relations as Circuit Judge it may be stated without fear of successful contradiction that Judge Gordon has maintained the dignity of his court; and at the same time meted out even and exact justice to all. It is certain that he can hold his present position as long as he desires.

MCNULTY—BRYAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McNulty, who reside near Elizabethtown, have announced the engagement of their daughter Nettie to Cassie Bryan, of Louisville. The marriage will take place in April at St. Patrick's church in Slithum. The groom is with the Columbia Phonograph Company.

IMPROVING.

Right Rev. Thomas F. Kennedy, Rector of the American College in Rome, has been seriously ill for the past few weeks with pneumonia. He was stricken while on a visit to his sister in Conshohocken, Pa. This week his condition was reported greatly improved and the distinguished visitor out of danger.

ZION CITY.

Arrangements have been completed for the erection of a Catholic church in Zion City, Ill. If the promoters are successful it will be located on a tract of land adjoining the property formerly occupied by John Alexander Dowie, who built Zion City.

VEGETABLES AS MEDICINE.

Watercress is an excellent blood purifier. Lettuce has a soothing effect on the nerves, and is excellent for sufferers from insomnia.

Tomatoes are good for a torpid liver, but should be avoided by gouty people.

Onions are a tonic for the nerves. Spinach has great aperient qualities, and is far better than medicine for sufferers from constipation.

Beetroot is fattening and good for people who want to put on flesh.

Parsnips possess the same virtues as sarsaparilla.

Asparagus stimulates the kidneys. Bananas are beneficial to sufferers from chest complaints.

Celery contains sulphur and helps to ward off rheumatism. It is also a nerve tonic.

Honey is a good substitute for cod liver oil.

The juice of a lemon is excellent for sore throat, not to be swallowed, but used as a gargle.

Carrots are excellent for gout.

THEATER GOERS.

Three-fourths of the audiences at all theatrical performances in this country are women.

MEAT PUFFS.

Don't some one want to try this recipe? Chop fine sufficient lean meat to make a cupful. Beat two eggs well, add two-thirds of a cup of milk, one-half of a teaspoon of salt, the chopped meat and sufficient flour to make a drop batter. Lastly stir in two scant teaspoons of baking powder, fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a quick oven.

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Green Carnations to Wear St. Patrick's Day, 10c each, \$1.00 Dozen
Genuine Irish Shamrock Plants, 10c each.

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THE LAST WORD.

"Well," said he, anxiously to make up their quarrel of yesterday, "aren't you anxious to know what's in this parcel?"

"Not very," replied his wife indifferently.

"Well, it's something for the one I love best in the world."

"Ah, I suppose it's those new col-
lars you said you needed."

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms,
with or without board, 1133 South
Seventh street.

RUSSIA.

Russia's population is increasing
at the rate of 2,500,000 a year. It
now stands at about 147,000,000, of
which 100,000,000 are peasants.

GREEN STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES

Women's Spring Garments

The selection here is practically endless. Every good style that the best designers have produced is here. Every good and every popular weave is here. And with all that you buy here at lower prices than anywhere else. Mere words convey but a small idea of the good things in store here, but we shall be glad to show you that what we claim is true.

SUITS \$17.50

The suits we specialize for \$17.50 are world beaters at the price. We can say to you truthfully that many suits which other stores feature at \$25.00 are no better. Nothing but the best enters into the construction of these garments. Every popular fabric, color and style will be found in the great selection we show. You will recognize the merit of these suits when you see them. Specially priced for \$17.50.

\$5.00 SKIRTS \$3.98

You will be delighted with the styles and the superior quality of these skirts at the low price we offer them. You will find many pretty models to select from, and all made from pure wool fabrics; black and colors; \$5.00 values, \$3.98.

SUITS \$9.95

Don't picture these suits to be cheap and trashy on account of the low price at which we offer them, for they are not that kind. They are made from a pure wool double warp serge and well tailored. The coats are a most tailored style, 3-button cutaway, satin lined. The skirts are trimmed with fold and buttons. If you want a serviceable suit at a very moderate price be sure to see this lot. Specially priced \$9.95.

SILK DRESSES \$5.98

Price the silk by the yard, count the trimming and making, then come to our store and see these pretty silk dresses. You will appreciate the more what great bargains they are. Taffete and meseline; all popular colors; specially priced \$5.98.

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"MACHREE"

"Pray come and interpret to me, Gaelle for me, And tell what an Irishman means by machree?"

"Tis the white of the day and the warmth of the sun, The ripple of waters that laughingly run, The sweet bloom of youth, the harvest of years, The gold of all smiles and the salt of all tears, 'Tis the thrill of the hand and the light of the eye, The glow of the cheek and the lips' parting cry, 'Tis father, 'tis mother, 'tis brother or wife, The music of woman's, the wine of man's life, 'Tis all that he lives for and hopes for above, 'Tis an Irishman's heart making vocal his love, The whole of creation and one Isle in the sea And that's what an Irishman means by machree."

—Francis P. Donnelly, S. J.

WARDEN WELLS

Credit to the Present Democratic State Administration.

From the members of the General Assembly and those who have occasion to be in Frankfort there is nothing but praise for the efficient management of the Kentucky State Reformatory under the control of Warden Judge A. J. G. Wells, the many reforms instituted under his reign serving to attract attention from the directors and officials of other penal institutions throughout the country. There are now about 1,400 men in the reformatory, many of whom are employed in the shoe factory and chair department, while another principal industry is the broom department, where 7,000 brooms are manufactured daily. During Warden Wells' term an addition has been built by the prisoners at a saving to the taxpayers of about \$5,000, this estimate being made by competent contractors. Another feature which has served to commend his management is the educational bureau, many of the poor unfortunate obtaining practical education that will enable them above anything else to compete with their fellow-men in the expiration of their terms, this move being inaugurated and conducted under the personal supervision of the Warden. It is the consensus of opinion that the Reformatory under the management of Warden Wells has served as a splendid advertisement for the Democratic administration and, politics aside, he deserves the thanks of the entire community for this noble work.

MODERN PAROCHIAL SCHOOL.

Rev. Celestine Brey will soon begin the erection of a new school for Holy Cross parish that will be modern in every respect. The plans, which were drawn by Architects Walter Lillierich and Arthur Tafel, provide six class rooms with accommodations for about 350 pupils, with ample hall space and cloak rooms. The toilets will be in the basement, and in addition to the recreation rooms will have a club room consisting of bowling alleys and billiard room, kitchen and toilets for same. On the second floor will be a hall with a seating capacity of 500, equipped with stage, dressing rooms and toilets, also toilets for the audience. The exterior of the building will be pressed brick and stone trimming, with tile roof, the foundation being of city quarry stone. The entire structure will be heated with steam and everything up to date, including the latest in blackboards, desks, drinking fountains, etc. The building will cost approximately \$20,000.

HENDERSON ROUTE.

In connection with the steady growth and prosperity of Louisville the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis railroad, known as the "Henderson Route," can be enumerated as one of the important factors which have contributed to this satisfactory result, this road having done a great deal to advertise the name and fame of Louisville in the transaction of its vast volume of business, in addition to giving employment to many people in this section of the country. The officials of the road are ever ready to assist in any public enterprise for the good of the community and have made a host of friends for their popular road.

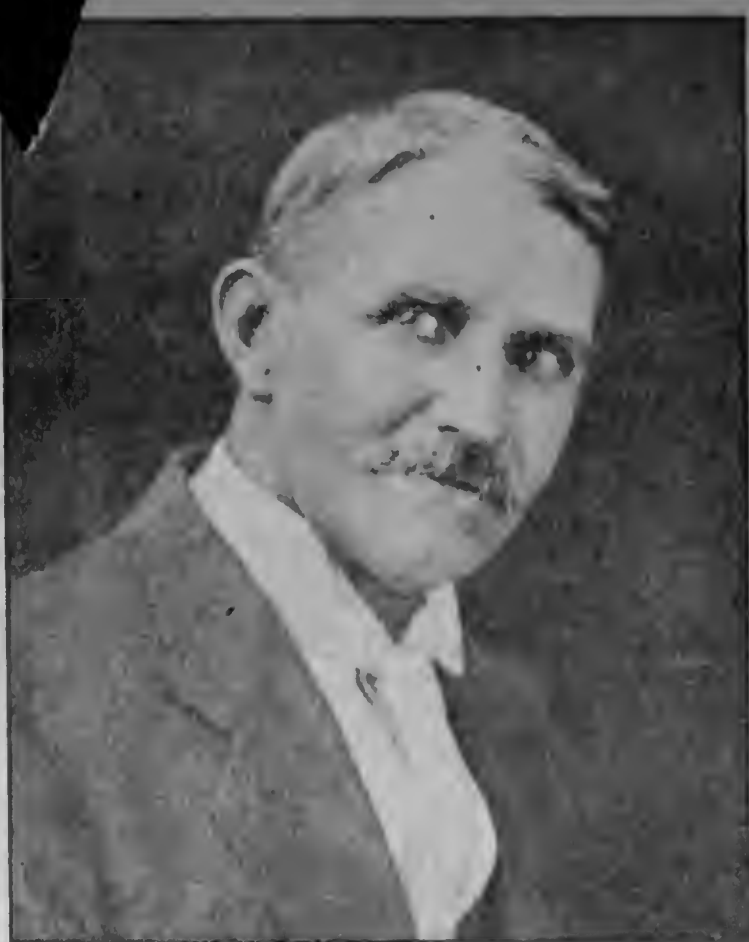
MACKIN COUNCIL.

The announcement that Rev. Father Francis O'Connor would speak on immigration attracted a splendid attendance at the meeting of Mackin Council on Monday night. Father O'Connor spent a number of years in Europe and had given his subject much study. His address was instructive and interesting and proved a rare treat. President Thornton announced that the members of Mackin Council would make their annual Easter communion on Passion Sunday, March 23, and that Sunday afternoon, April 26, had been selected as the date for the next initiation, which will probably be the last until fall. Mackin Council has secured a franchise in the Twin City League, and from its large membership expects to organize a team that will make a strong contest for the pennant.

ONCE MORE.

We have answered many times the question: What is the difference between the Catholic and Protestant Bible? But here goes again. The King James or Protestant Bible omits the books of Tobias, Wisdom, Judith, Ecclesiasticus, Baruch, First and Second Machabees, and parts of Daniel and Esther; so that the number of books in the Protestant Bible is sixty-six, while the Catholic has seventy-three. Besides these important differences, there are wide divergences of translation, some of them involving doctrinal teachings.

WILLIAM L. JACOBS



Popular Democrat and Superintendent of the Workhouse, who had the unanimous indorsement of party leaders for reappointment, in addition to those who believe in a continuation of good government. Fairness to all and true loyalty to his friends are Mr. Jacob's chief characteristics.

FORTY HOURS.

The Forty Hours' prayer is announced next for Holy Name church, Third and O. Rev. Father O'Connor, the pastor, will have the assistance of the local clergy during the solemn services, which will begin at the high mass tomorrow morning and continue until Tuesday. Sermons will be preached on Sunday and Monday.

DILIGENTLY REHEARSING.

The choir of St. Peter's church, Seventeenth and Southgate, is diligently rehearsing the "Seven Last Words of Christ," under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Chase, the organist, which will be sung at the evening services on Palm Sunday. The choir at St. Peter's is recognized as one of the best in the city.

PASSIONIST MONASTERY.

Until Easter Lenten devotions will be held every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Agnes chapel at the Passionist Monastery on the Newburg road. During the services a sermon on the "Passion and Death of Jesus" will be delivered by one of the fathers of the community.

COVINGTON.

The magnificent new St. Elizabeth's Hospital building for the Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis, occupying the entire square bounded by St. Louis street, Eastern avenue, Twentieth street and Maryland avenue, in Covington, is now nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy. It is of brick with stone trimmings, presenting a simple but dignified appearance, and will be one of the most modern and best equipped hospitals in the country.

GALLIC SERMON.

The feast day of St. Patrick, Apostle of Ireland, will be celebrated on March 17 with pomp and solemnity in St. Alphonsus' church, New York City. In the evening the devotions will be ushered in by a grand rendering of Ireland's national hymn by the excellent band of St. Alphonsus' church. Next in order will be the Rosary in the Irish language, followed by the sermon in Irish on the life and times of St. Patrick, by one of the redemption fathers.

ROSSA IS DYING.

O'Donovan Rossa, Fenian patriot, author, poet and Irish rebel, will within a short time be removed from a ward in St. Vincent's Hospital on Staten Island to his home, where he will spend his last days with his family. This is his only wish. This has been made possible through the generosity of New England Irishmen and admirers of Rossa, who gave liberally that his last days on earth could be made as comfortable as medical science and money could provide, and that for once a Fenian warrior would not die in want. O'Donovan Rossa, who endured years of suffering meted out to him because of his refusal to submit to laws and conditions that he believed were unjust and unfavorable to the Irish people, is a child again. He rambles over the scene of his childhood and talks for hours at a time with his playmates, now imaginary, of years ago. It is but a matter of a short time, the physicians say, before death will remove from earth one of the most famous characters of the last century of Irish history.

HIBERNIAN PILGRIMAGE.

The Hibernians of Ireland are organizing a pilgrimage to Rome that promises success. The pilgrimage will not be confined to the members of the order, but is rather intended as a national pilgrimage from Ireland to testify to His Holiness that the faith is as deep-rooted today in the Irish heart as it was in the old days when sacrifices were demanded from all Irishmen who dared to proclaim their allegiance to the church. In addition the organizing committee have arranged for an associate membership, which shall give to all who join the same spiritual advantages as shall be bestowed on the pilgrims themselves. An illustra-

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

There should be a full turnout Sunday morning at St. Patrick's church.

Daniel McCarthy made a hit with Division 1, and others will want to hear him.

An auxiliary has been organized under bright prospects in St. Nicholas parish, Buffalo.

Interest in the home for Division 4 is on the increase. When the Limerick men start they get there.

Division 3 meets Monday night, and all members will be interested in the report of the Home Committee.

The Hibernians of Savannah have endorsed the plan for a joint home for all the Catholic societies in that city.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Duluth, Minn., has a literary club that is being encouraged by Bishop McTear.

The Hibernians meet Sunday night at Macaulay's and give the Lieutenant Governor a real Irish welcome.

Tomorrow afternoon there will be a county initiation at Indianapolis, when a big class will be received into the order.

A number of Indianapolis divisions held enthusiastic meetings last week in honor of their St. Patrick's day committee.

Five branches of St. Patrick's Alliance will join the Hibernians of Trenton, N. J., in their observance of St. Patrick's day.

The Ladies' Auxiliary meets Wednesday night. Their Entertainment Committee will have a report on the affairs to be given after Easter.

More than 600 members were received into the order at the recent Boston initiation. Among those present were Lieut. Gov. Barry, State Treasurer Mansfield and Mayor Curley.

Congressman Michael P. Conry, of New York, will be the orator at the St. Patrick's day celebration of the Milwaukee Hibernians, who are accorded the leadership on that day in Wisconsin.

Division 1 will hold no meeting Tuesday night. This action was taken in order that the officers and members may have every opportunity to do honor to St. Patrick, the patron of the order.

Hibernians are invited to hear the Rev. Father Fitzgerald, of Highland Park, at St. Michael's church, Brook street, who will deliver the panegyric at the special St. Patrick's day services at 7:30 in the evening.

At the annual inspection last week of the Hibernian Rifles at Columbus, Ohio, Col. M. J. Ryan complimented the company on its appearance and proficiency in military tactics. The drill meeting and inspection were held at the City Hall.

VINCENTIANS.

A man who has time to spare from his family to look after the poor of the parish as St. Vincent de Paul workers is certainly not losing time. His outlook on life is broadened thereby and his heart is made more tender towards his own children. No better evidence of the nature of this really charitable organization can be seen than the qualities of mind and heart of its members. Going into the homes of the poor and witnessing their needs is one of the best incentives for appreciation of one's own home. There will be special music provided at the Golden Gates for the arrival of charity workers, for already they have learned the secret of those things that are pleasing to God—love for his poor.

OLDEST CHURCH.

Brother Boleph, President of St. Michael's College, Santa Fe, New Mexico, in speaking of the chapel of San Miguel at Santa Fe, of which he has charge, said that it is the oldest Catholic church in America. It is supposed to have been built by Spanish missionaries in 1550, but in 1680, with all the rest of the main buildings of the city, it was burned by the Indians. The chapel was rebuilt in 1710, and the greater part of it still remains as it was originally built, except the tower, which has undergone some changes. The date of erection is carved on a beam of the roof and can still be seen.

SHAMROCK SYMBOL.

There is no place in Ireland that is so hallowed as Tara, where on Easter Sunday of the Christian era in about the year 432, St. Patrick, or Patricius, was requested to deliver a sermon before King Loaghne, princes and lords at Tara Hill. St. Patrick attempted to define the Blessed Trinity to that memorable assembly. Father, Son and Holy Ghost, three in one, in vain. He picked up a sprig of shamrock and showed the assembly three leaves on one stem, and they believed the sacred mystery, and unanimously erased the sun, the last emblem of pagan Ireland, from their flag in honor of St. Patrick. And as a matter of history the flag, with a green ground, white shamrock and harp, remained unchanged till the tenth century.

DESCENDANT OF WASHINGTON.

Among the living collateral descendants of George Washington is Mary Juliana, of the Virginia Sisters, Arcadia, Mo., known in the world as Miss Kate Washington, daughter of the late sterling convert, John Nicholson Washington, Mayor of New Bern, N. C., and graduate of Yale.

HOLDS MOST STOCK.

Mrs. Julius S. Walsh, Jr., of St. Louis, is the largest woman holder of stock in the United Railways of that city. She is the owner of 900 shares of the preferred stock.

LEGEND OF NUNS' ISLAND.

"It may not be," and the Abbess sighed.
For the maiden was fair and sweet;
Out of the world, cold and wide,
She had flown to the mother's feet,
And begged an earth's highest boon
to share
In the rule and life of the dear St. Clare.

"Our house is poor, our house is small,"
And the lady Abbess wept.
"Room there is not even for all
Who our holy rule have kept
In this ancient Abbey. So now depart,
And I bless you, dear, from my inmost heart."

And presently the vesper bell
Pealed thro' the cloisters dim,
And silently from many a cell
The Sisters glided in
To their daily duty of praise and prayer,
Nor thought of the stranger kneeling there.

Half in shadow and half in light
That shone on her golden hair,
A vision she was of beauty bright,
For the maiden was young and fair,
And clear as the tinkling of silver bell,
Her voice once more on the silence fell.

"By the Spirit of God I was hither led,
I will sleep on the tester of some one's bed;
So much of room you can spare for me,
And I'll bless you," she cried, "for eternity."

And softly, slowly and silently,
As the moonbeam's ray o'er the summer sea,
A silvery radiance downward flung
Its light, with a tremble of quivering wings,
And circling round and round above
The maiden's head was a snow-white dove.

They called her Columbia, that blessed maid,
As a dove was she, but not long she stayed,
For under the pall on the happy day
Of her holy profession she passed away.
And often as peals the vesper bell
Thro' happy Nuns' Island, the Sisters tell
Of the maiden and dove in the days of old,
And I tell the tale as to me 'twas told.
—R. M. H.

FIRST MADE HERE.

The first prayer book made in the United States was the work of John Kennedy, from Muckaun, County Kilkenny, Ireland. He was the father of P. J. Kennedy, head of the New York City publishing house of that name. The book was later sent to Pope Leo XIII.

LANGUAGE OF POETRY.

The Irish tongue is so much more expressive and meaningful than the English that, even when we translate freely, using all the sentiment we possess, we still fall far short of the original. Take, for instance, that one little poem by Catherine Higgins, "Irish Love Words"—we find such expressions as these:
"Agra machree," love of my heart.
"Alanna," sweetest child.
"Acushla," my pulse.
"Aishla," my treasure.
"Mavourneen," beloved darling.
"Colleen bawn," beautiful white girl.
"Colleen dhas," pretty, handsome girl.
In English they mean much; but even so, our tongue can not begin to speak the golden honey music of the Irish. It is the language of love and poetry itself.

A SCOTCHMAN.

Capt. McTweed, a Scotchman to the backbone, and moreover a distinguished officer in the distinguished Highland regiment, had an unbounded admiration for his countrymen, and never lost an opportunity of extolling their virtues.
One evening at mess he was entertaining several guests, and at the conclusion of the meal, as he and his party were leaving the room, he happened to notice a magnificent specimen of a piper, clad in full Highland costume standing by the doorway.
Wishing to draw attention to the man's splendid proportions, he stopped, and "From what part of Scotland do you come?" he inquired.
"Tipperary, sir!" replied the man with a punctilious salute.

THOUGHT 'T WAS TROLLEY.

When Father Lynch, a priest of St. Thomas' church, Wilmington, Del., learned that John Cavanaugh had driven his wife and four children into the cold, the priest hurried to the house and remonstrated with the man. The man attempted to attack the clergyman, and as a result is suffering among other injuries four fractured ribs and a wound over the left eye. Cavanaugh told his physician he thought he had been struck by a trolley car.

WRONG DIRECTION.

During a dense fog a Mississippi steamboat took landing. A traveler anxious to go ahead, came to the unperturbed manager of the wheel and asked why they stopped. "Too much fog. Can't see the river." "But you can see the stars overhead." "Yes," replied the urbane pilot; "but until the hither huts we ain't going that way." The passenger went to bed.

STATE OF TEXAS.

The State of Texas, the largest in the Union, has 58,651 more square miles than all France, and 59,986 more than the German Empire. The Lone Star State should welcome immigrants who would develop her resources and improve her lands.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of
the Recent Events Culled
From Exchanges.

Daniel Duggan has been elected Chairman of the Keady Urban Council.

Fire destroyed the upper portion of the premises occupied by Thomas O'Neill in Clifden.

The Newry Urban Council honored H. J. McConville with re-election as Chairman.

Michael F. Hassett, of Birdhill, has been elected Clerk of the Killalea Petty Sessions district.

Through the exertions of Rev. Father Connelley telephone service has been installed in Kilmurry-Brickane.

Throughout County Sligo there was deep regret over the death at Riverstown of District Councillor John Keany.

Regret was felt in Dundalk over the death at Carrington of Mrs. Catherine Woods, relict of the late Owen Woods.

At a largely attended meeting of the farmers of Moy and district it was unanimously agreed to start a co-operative scutch mill.

The death of Mrs. Bridget Rodgers, wife of Michael Rodgers, at her home in Ballinamore, east a block over the district.

The estate of the Earl of Clan-carty, situated in and around Ballinacree, has been purchased by the Estates Commissioners.

Struck by a railway wagon while working on the Dublin and South-eastern railway at Bray, a laborer named Daniel Kelly was killed.

Thomas Harrington, of Uringford, a member of the Directory of the United Irish League, has been appointed a Magistrate for Kilkenny.

Marked progress has been made in farming circles in the Ballybay district during the winter, and plowing operations were completed last month.

Dr. Pierce English, of Castlereagh, formerly of Mullingar, was united in marriage to Miss Gertrude Fitzgibbon, fifth daughter of John Fitzgibbon, M. P.

The Hon. Mrs. Denne-Morgan, Baron Muskerry's mother, has concluded the sale under the land acts of her Dunmore East property, County Waterford.

The Gort Union, built to accommodate 700 persons, has but seventy-three inmates. The Guardians urge its amalgamation with the Galway and Loughrea Work Houses.

Lord Ventry, aged eighty-six, is dead at Dingle. He was the fourth Baron and had been a Peer since 1871. Before the land acts he owned about 98,000 acres.

Young men of Gorey have organized a fire brigade and the townspeople are giving their enthusiastic support in the raising of funds to purchase fire fighting apparatus.

John O'Connell, of Galway, and Miss Josephine Ryan, daughter of John Ryan, of Castlebar, were united in marriage at the Church of Our Lady, Rev. J. W. Meenan performing the ceremony.

Among the bequests of the late Miss Julia Hamill, Dundalk, was \$1,000 to the Superiores of the Convent of Mercy for the purpose of supporting the home on the Warrenpoint road, Newry.

Plow teams were recently seen for the first time for over half a century over the vast grazing tract at Mountain Lodge, near Ballybay, which has been divided by the Estates Commissioners.

Thomas O'Neill, who was the classical teacher of many Catholic clergymen in the North of Ireland and took a prominent part in the Nationalist movement, died recently at Carrickmore, in his seventieth year.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

It should be distinctly understood that the public schools are the common property of the whole people. They do not belong exclusively to the Protestants. They are for all Catholics and Jews, and citizens of no denomination have just as much right in our public schools as have Protestants—just as much right to have their Bible in them, just as much right to have their religious exercises in them, just as much right to be teachers in them and superintendents of them. It is high time that Protestants got out of the notion that the public schools belong to them and must be run to suit them and to suit no other citizens.—Catholic Columbian.

REMAINING STEADFAST.

As long as the vital bond of your friendship with God remains unbroken, the world, the flesh and the devil will seek in vain to sway you from your moral steadfastness. It is only when you forget to converse with the heart of Jesus that you run the risk of falling away from the first standing ground of your integrity.

LEADS THE WORLD.

The United States led the entire world in its donations to the Vatican in 1913 for the carrying on of missionary work. The total contribution was nearly \$400,000. England contributed only \$20,000, and Austria gave \$12,000.

THEY WERE TRUE.

A favorite story in London military circles concerns a movement which was started a short while ago to have the kilt of one of the British "Highland" regiments discarded in favor of trousers. A hilt was taken and the Sergeant reported the result to the Colonel.
"All the men with the exception of three are in favor of the change, sir," he said.
"Indeed!" the Colonel said. "Tell me the names of these three true clansmen; they should be promoted."
The Sergeant read from his list. "They are, sir," he said, "Patrick Doohan, Hans Steinhilber and Moses Ikenstein."

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1 Pound New Blend, 30c; 2 1/2 Pounds 70c
1 Pound Java Mixed, 30c; 3 1/2 Pounds \$1.00
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Who Will Sing and Play at Hibernian Celebration.

NATIONAL THEATRE.

One of the greatest of Irish dramas ever written will be shown in moving pictures all next week at the National Theatre, starting Monday, March 16. As Tuesday, March 17, is St. Patrick's day, no more timely offering could be secured. The picture is "The Colleen Bawn," in three parts, and is an adaptation from Dion Boucicault's famous story of Irish life. The producers of this picture have adopted an unique method in bringing the same before the public by using the slogan, "Come and Tread on Irish Soil," and to further make this slogan doubly effective imported a quantity of earth taken from the foot of Colleen Bawn Rock. The management of the National has contracted for a big consignment of the "old sod," and every one will be given an opportunity to stand on Irish soil in the vicinity of the box office of the theatre. That there may be no doubt that this soil was actually dug at the base of the famous rock, in one of the lakes of Killarney, the Kalem Company has documents from Father Fitzgerald, the parish priest; Eugene O'Sullivan, Chairman of the Killarney Urban District Council, and the officials of the White Star Line, Megantic, which transported the same. Father Fitzgerald's letter, stating "I am satisfied that Harold G. Jones, of the Kalem Company of America, has taken a ton of Irish earth from Killarney," is supplemented by Mr. O'Sullivan's letter, as follows: "I beg to certify that Harold G. Jones, of the Kalem Company of America, has taken from the spot on which the Colleen Bawn Rock, Lower Lake Killarney, stands, one ton of earth, and I have satisfied myself that the same earth has been shipped from here via Liverpool to America."

Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians have already signified their intention of attending the National in a body to see "The Colleen Bawn," and assurance is given that the story in photo-play form is told with a realism that will bring back to every son and daughter of Erin the tang of the peat smoke and the shimmer on the waters of the Lakes of Killarney.

BOWLETS AT BUFFALO.

The Queen of Nelson, Fortuna and Elson Club bowling teams left Thursday to attend the national bowling tournament at Buffalo, N. Y., leaving in a special Pullman coach over the L. and N. and Big Four railroads. The following were in the party: Herman Deddens, Albert D. Gregg, Newton Setbert, John Lubbers, John J. Barry, John F. Oetken, Fred Stengel, Charles C. Herman, William J. J. Preuss, Thomas M. Barry, Phil Hildebrand, Fred Schmidt, A. B. Hudson, Henry Fruechtelicht, Dave Wells, August Kappel and J. X. Klinkberger.

SWEDS VS. POLES.

Hjalmar Lundin, the Swedish champion wrestler, will meet Stanislaus Zbyzsko, who claims the world's championship, at the Armory next Monday evening, and Lundin's easy victory the other night in New York over Liebler, the crack German wrestler, makes him a worthy opponent of Zbyzsko. Louisville is becoming quite a Mecca for the wrestlers and no long as there is a continuation of the splendid matches, which we have had recently the promoters are sure to profit. Seats are now on sale at Sutcliffe's.

LADY TO REST.

Casper H. Winkel, the oldest retired policeman in this city and a pioneer member of St. Philip's church, succumbed Sunday morning to Bright's disease. A native of Germany, he had been a resident of Louisville since childhood, and for twenty-two years was connected with the police department. Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Richard Sabell and Mrs. William Reed. The funeral was held Wednesday morning, Rev. Father Ackermann conducting the solemn obsequies.

LESTER SERMON.

The Rev. George M. Connor, pastor of St. William's church, this city, went to Shelbyville last Sunday, and in the evening preached a strong and eloquent sermon in the Church of the Annunciation, of which the Rev. John H. Riley is pastor. Father Connor was greeted by a large congregation, who appreciated his forceful discourse on "Christian Penance."

MILLION FOR EDUCATION.

In a will, signed with a cross because he never learned to write, Matthew J. McIntyre, who made nearly \$1,000,000 raising hogs, left the bulk of his estate to St. Patrick's church, Long Island, New York. The bequest was for the parochial school so that children of his parish might have the education he was denied. Nine nephews and

GROVER GETS HAT.

They are telling a good joke on a young man in Limerick who bears the same name as the last Democratic predecessor of President Woodrow Wilson, as indicated by his first name in the headline. During one of the mission exercises this week the sermon was on the merits of honesty, the priest exhorting his hearers to be honest in their dealings with their fellow men, and reminding them of the old adage, "Honesty is the best policy." After services were over the young man with the distinguished name got away with a hat not belonging to him, and worse still, the hat belonged to the eloquent missionary who had delivered the sermon. The hat taker is having a hard time convincing his friends that he took the hat by mistake or that the mission is doing him any good.

TRINITY COUNCIL.

The meeting of Trinity Council, Y. M. C. last Monday night was presided over by President James B. Kelly, when there was a large and enthusiastic attendance. In addition to the "snoker" that is to take place Monday night, March 16, it was decided that there be given a book shower, and also a talk on the much discussed question of eugenics and social hygiene. This promises to be very interesting, and in order to have ample time only such business as is necessary will be transacted. The officers of Trinity hope that every member who can contribute to the book collection will do so.

PROPOSAL ACCEPTED.

The proposal of the Hibernians of Mobile, Ala., through Messrs. Frank J. Thompson, George J. Sullivan, John H. Hughes, A. H. Downey, Dr. J. C. Sullivan and Sid Berry, to make alteration in the placing of the statue in memory of Father Ryan, will doubtless be accepted by the City Commission. According to the design the whole monument is to be raised twenty-one inches. The Hibernians are well pleased with the design and desirous of its adoption by the City Commission. Erwin Craighead, Chairman of the Father Ryan Monument Committee, gives approval also, as in his opinion the purity of the original arrangement is preserved and the statue will remain in its appropriate place, near to the home of the people Father Ryan loved. The chief change proposed is the raising of the monument itself, without placing the statue in any different position with respect to the stone work.

POVERTY VOW CONTEST.

Oral argument was heard in the Supreme Court in Washington on Wednesday on the validity under American law of the "vow of poverty" prescribed some twelve centuries ago for members of the Catholic Brotherhood of St. Benedict. Briefs already have been submitted, and the case is now before the court for decision. The legality of the "vow of poverty" was questioned in the administration of the estate of Father Augustin Wirth, a priest of St. Benedict, who died at Springfield, Minn., in 1901, leaving considerable money and property. Relatives of the priest laid claim to the estate, but the brotherhood held that under his vow Father Wirth could have nothing in his own right, and any property that had been in his possession belonged to the order. In the lower court it was decided that the vow was against public policy and void. Former Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, of New York, on behalf of the order, told the court that if the opinion of the lower court was allowed to stand as the law of the land the property of the Benedictines and all other religious orders prescribing the vow of poverty would be endangered. He said the lower court had failed to distinguish between the religious and civil nature of the vow. A member of the order, it was explained, could withdraw from the order in a civil aspect, although his vow in a religious way was binding until death.

SHORT MEETING.

The meeting of Division 4, A. O. H., Monday evening, was of the rapid fire order, not being called until after the mission exercises at the Dominican church, and adjourning after a short session. The Emerald Hibernian Social Club reported that they had secured the Crown Theater for motion pictures and vaudeville on Thursday, April 23.

MRS. LOUISA PHILIPOT.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Louisa Philipot, beloved wife of George Philipot, 822 W. Northside avenue, were held Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart church, Father Patrick Walsh being the celebrant of the requiem high mass. Mrs. Philipot was thirty-eight years old and was the daughter of Mrs. Louisa Staeb. Besides her husband and mother two sisters survive her.

GRAND HAZAR.

St. Philip's church will give a bazaar at Windhorst Hall, Floyd and Magnolia, April 21, 22 and 23, with euchre and supper in the afternoon. Combination books are now being issued, the proceeds of the bazaar to go toward the school fund.

DEATH WAS SUDDEN.

Mrs. Catherine Conkley, beloved wife of Thomas Conkley, died suddenly Monday morning at her home, 327 Franklin street. The deceased was sixty years old and before her marriage was Miss Catherine O'Toole. Mrs. Conkley was highly respected in the community in which she lived and many will mourn her death. The funeral was held from St. John's church, Clay and Walnut, Rev. Father Schumann officiating at the solemn mass of requiem.

TAKE TEN DAYS.

Policemen enjoying their ten days' vacation this week included Corporal J. E. Collins, A. J. Graham, Frank Paslick and W. J. McGrath. Among those who will follow next are Pat Finn, Robert Galway, Charles Treddie, B. P. Gilligan and J. J. Shore.

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